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GREEN QUEST



DENVER DAWN





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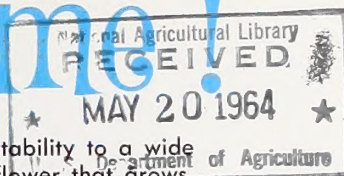
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SPLASH O' PINK

THE JOY OF GARDENING is the reason behind the fact that this has become America's most popular hobby. It has been said that, unlike most other diversions or leisure time activities, a garden and flowers are working for you around the clock — even when you sleep! The growing grass, the lengthening stem, the swelling bud, all are working 24 hours a day to reach that state of perfection you have dreamed about and hope for. What greater or more satisfying thrill than to walk out into the garden in the early morning and behold for the first time the first bloom of a new variety, be it Iris, Rose, Peony, Gladiolus, Dahlia or any one of a thousand and one others!

RIBBON ROUND



New Iris for 1964



The best and most recent pinks from DAVE HALL, dean of hybridizers in this color group . . . from JIM GIBSON, famous for Plicatas . . . and from DR. JACK DURRANCE of Denver, a director of the American Iris Society who has recently joined the ranks of those who create new and exciting things for the garden. We are pleased and proud to present the following for the first time:

SPLASH O' PINK

(Hall, 1964)

Each \$20.00

Beautifully formed and broad petaled, with a brilliant, near geranium red beard. The shade of pink is bright, clean and just what we like to look for in an Iris of this popular hue. There is an amber glow in the central area. This one has large size to go with its other qualities which include especially fine branching. Flowers are ruffled and very long lasting. No. 59-64. 36 inches. Illustrated on preceding page.

COLLEGE QUEEN

(Hall, 1964)

Each \$20.00

As the illustration shows, this one is adorned with more frills and ruffles than its companion described above. Although a slightly lighter shade it is devoid of any other color, with exception of the tangerine beard. Great size and heavy texture are traits sometimes lacking in pinks but this one has both! No. 59-53. 36 inches.

HEARTBREAKER

(Hall, 1964)

Each \$20.00

A large, flaring pink self, with deep pink beard. Quite different in tone from either of the two described above and a worthy member of the finest trio of pink Iris we have ever introduced from Mr. Hall. All three are vigorous growers, prolific bloomers and their hardiness can be depended upon. Heartbreaker has extra fine branching and flowers from midseason to late. 36 inches. No. 59-30.

COLLEGE QUEEN

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EL MONSOUR



HEAVENLY DAYS



DARK FURY

BIG CHIEF

(Hall, 1964)

Each \$20.00

Deep, dark and handsome are appropriate words to apply to this big, rich mulberry with orange-brown beards. The wide, flaring falls curve slightly and a bit of lace along the edge adds elegance. Very tall and quite late, lasting until the end of the season. Stems will reach 40 inches or over. No. 60-05.

FLORADORA FLOUNCE

(Gibson, 1964)

Each \$20.00

Of all the plicata patterns we have seen in the Gibson garden none matches this one for either color or downright novelty . . . and few, if any, for size. The large, silky standards are extra broad and closed, beautifully ruffled, a solid, metallic light brown. Falls are extra wide, striated and dotted deep nutmeg on cream, deeper at the margins and the beard is orange. The entire flower is flounced and ruffled. Not tested for hardiness in cold climates. Height 34 inches.

DENVER DAWN

(Durrance, 1964)

Each \$20.00

Colorado is noted for its clear blue skies. Before the sun peaks over the horizon this azure hue is flushed with rose and mauve and the tints in this new Iris could hardly be more aptly described. The flowers are extra large and handsome, symmetrically ruffled, and borne on 36 to 40-inch stems carrying many branches. Mid-season to late. No. D 58-90. Shown on front cover.

RASPBERRY RAPTURE

(Gibson, 1962)

Each \$5.00

This is our first listing of this bright raspberry self although Mr. Gibson has previously distributed a few plants. The color is especially clean and sparkling and many others of similar shade look dull by comparison. One of the first to bloom and on 40-inch stems. Large flowers, with tangerine beard. See page 6.



IMPERIAL WOMAN

ALALOA



EDENITE



CANDLEFLAME



RASPBERRY RAPTURE



SUN CHARIOT



ROYAL VIOLET



LITTLE GREMLIN



The World's Finest Irises

ACCENT (Buss, '53) Each \$1.00; 3 for \$2.50

Large, tall and vigorous variegata. The clean yellow standards contrast most agreeably with the rose-red falls. Its bright color and huge size resulted in its having been selected as one of the five "Iris of the Year" for 1958. 36 inches.

AGATINE (Schreiner, '59) Each \$2.00

A supremely smooth, trimly tailored, velvety red. It is one of the earliest reds to bloom, with Pacemaker and Argus Pheasant in its breeding background. 34 inches.

AHOY (Tompkins, '57) Each \$2.00

Best described as a rosy toned cherry-red with a faint undertone of blue that adds to its brilliance and carrying power. Flowers are large, heavily substantiated and have lovely flaring form. 36-inch, well branched stems. Medium late.

ALALOA (Gibson, '59) Each \$2.00

Lemon-yellow with a lighter area in the center of the falls. Alaloa ("Little Song") is a huge blossom, very wide and full, the standards broad, domed and glistening. Falls flare and possess a heavy enamel-like texture. It is a flower for foreground planting since its height is only about two feet. There is surely a definite place for plants of such stature and you will be thrilled with this one! HM AIS, 1961. See page 6.

AL BORAK (De Forest, '52) Each \$1.00

A very large brown and copper-russet flower, having wide spreading falls with extremely wide hafts. A light brown garden effect in an Iris which many judges regard as absolutely perfect in form. Three feet in height, finely branched. HM AIS, 1953.



AMETHYST FLAME . . . DYKES MEDAL 1963

ALICE LEMEN (Plough, '57) Each \$4.00

This big, lacy beauty hints of Truly Yours in form and size though it is of lighter and softer color tones and the two are not related. The giant flowers are heavily laced and fringed, on very tall stems. Falls are white, shaded Empire yellow at the haft; standards are solid Empire yellow and the beard is also yellow. HM AIS, 1960.

ALLAGLOW (Tompkins, '58) Each \$5.00

A gigantic new Iris of bright sunburst-gold, blended bittersweet-orange, with an all-over flush of clear copper-yellow. The whole flower has a glistening gold dusted finish and a tiny dash of orchid at the tip of the chrome beard. Very broad petaled, with flaring, ruffled falls and wide domed standards. Late; 38 inches. HM AIS, 1958; AM, 1960.



ROCKET RUST



TAHITI SUNRISE

"Our order arrived in fine condition. Thank you for your very generous bonus. Your lovely plants always add so much beauty to our garden."

*Mrs. C. Porter
Groton on Hudson, N.Y.*

ALLEGIANCE (Cook, '58)

Each \$5.00

This is certainly a masterpiece, from an Iris breeder whose skill has produced a long line of Iris of distinction and highest quality. The giant flowers are of deepest navy blue, overlaid with velvet, the standards are silky and lustrous. The beards are medium blue tipped lemon-chrome. Color is even and solid clear into the throat. 40 inches; late. HM AIS, 1958; AM, 1960. Shown above.

ALLINE ROGERS (Kleinsorge, '50)

Each 75c; 3 for \$2.00

The form of this flower resembles Cascade Splendor, one of its parents, but the color inclines more to pink or rose, with just a suggestion of ashes of roses in its cast. There is considerable gold in the blending of color, especially near the haft. Style arms and beard are both golden yellow. Falls are wide and quite flat, standards upright and closed, the entire flower heavily ruffled. 34 inches. HM AIS, 1951.

ALPENROSE (Schreiner, '59)

Each \$3.50

Silvery, iridescent lavender-rose—a sort of ashes-of-roses tone—with a dusty beard in perfect harmony. Stems reach 38 inches and the broad falls flare gracefully. A quiet, restful and serene hue in a large and well formed Iris. HM AIS, 1961.

ALPINE BLUE (Schreiner, '62)

Each \$10.00

Pale, yet intensely blue coloring with precisely sculptured classical form. A sheen of silvery dust makes the perfectly formed large blooms sparkle as if drenched with morning dew. Three flowers open at once on 36-inch stems.

AMETHYST FLAME (Schreiner, '58)

Each \$3.50

Immense in size and elegant in form, a curiously tinted blend of lavender or light violet and rosy heliotrope. The "shoulders" of the falls carry an overlay of chestnut and the beard is almost white. Nicely ruffled, 38 inches tall, medium late. HM AIS, 1958; AM, 1960. Dykes Medal, 1963. Plant Patent No. 1793. See page 7.

ANNETTE (Hall, '55)

Each \$1.00; 3 for \$2.50

A tawny deep rose with widely flaring, almost flat falls. The entire flower carries a coppery cast but the center is all aglow with the brilliant red beards. Quite different from other Hall things. 34 inches tall. HM AIS, 1956. See page 27.



ALLEGIANCE

ANTHEM (Schreiner, '58)

Each \$2.00

The richness of the fuchsia-purple tone is intensified by a generous margin of bronze around the huge falls. There is also a subtle infusion of this same bronze tint in the taffeta-like standards. Metallic plum might well describe the general color effect of this new giant. Beard is lemon. 40 inches; fairly early. HM AIS, 1960.

APPLE VALLEY (DeForest, '58)

Each \$3.00

Almost white, flushed pink, with deeper pink cast about the hafts. The pink-tinted beard intensifies the pinkish glow of an otherwise almost white, very beautiful and different flower. Very large, with broad petals and tall stalks. HM AIS, 1960.

CULTURE OF BEARDED IRIS

Irises prefer full sun but will grow and bloom well if given half a day of sunlight. The bearded iris will not tolerate wet feet and the gardener can avoid many problems by providing good drainage.

Irises will grow in any good garden soil. If other plants make good growth in your garden, irises will flourish in it. But extra food is necessary for best growth and bloom. For the new planting a balanced chemical fertilizer can be dug into the soil at the rate of one ounce per square foot, if this is done three weeks before the plants are set in. Half this amount should be used if it is added just before planting time. Large quantities of well-rotted compost or well-rotted manure are good additions but should be placed eight inches deep or dug into the soil and they should not be piled around the rhizome. It is good to combine the chemical fertilizer with the rotted materials and to dig both in together. In general, *fertilizers high in nitrogen should be avoided.*

Each spring, after growth begins, one handful of granulated super phosphate plus two handfuls of agricultural gypsum can be sprinkled in a circle around each clump. A half ounce of balanced fertilizer may be substituted for the super phosphate. It is good to make these applications just before a rain, or to hose the plants clean of any fertilizer which has fallen on the new growth.

Like many perennial plants, irises may be moved at any time if proper care is taken. However, there is a best time to move them. This is during the dormant period which extends from soon after they bloom until the time when new root growth develops. (It is for this reason that we ship in July, August and September.) If you move your irises within this period you will have the least trouble and the greatest success.

Just one word of caution about injury is necessary. Since disease may enter through open wounds it is better to trim foliage away with shears rather than to tear it away, and to cut rhizomes apart rather than to break them apart. Cut surfaces and injuries which do occur should be exposed to the sunlight for several hours before replanting. A light dusting of sulphur on such wounds is still further insurance against future troubles.

Although your bloom should be fairly good the year after transplanting, your best bloom will occur in the second to fourth years, so do not divide your clumps too soon. But after three or four years the rhizomes will become crowded and should be dug, divided, and replanted. This is also the time to revitalize your soil by adding humus and fertilizer as was recommended for the new planting.

TO KEEP THEM HEALTHY

Iris plants are remarkably hardy and in any given locality there are only a few pests and diseases which damage them. Serious troubles usually can be avoided by providing good soil drainage, by keeping the beds clean and free of weeds during the growing season, and by thoroughly cleaning up and burning all old plant refuse in the fall. Following are some of the specific problems which may be encountered:

Sclerotium Rot or Crown Rot. This disease develops under warm, moist, shady conditions. It attacks at the base, or crown, of the plant near the rhizome and the leaves fall over. Other rot organisms may enter through the diseased tissue and cause extensive damage, or even death, to the rhizome. The fungus may make a web-like growth on the soil at the base of the plant and produce tan or brown mustard seed-like structures which give it its common name, the "mustard-seed fungus." Control: Clean up the plants and let in plenty of sunshine and air. Provide for good drainage *away* from the base of the plant. Drenching the bases of the plants with a preparation containing 1 level tablespoon of a new fungicide, Terraclor 75, in a gallon of water has provided good protection against Sclerotium rot.

Soft Rot. The rhizome turns soft and mushy and usually very foul smelling. The entire clump may be killed if the rot is not checked. The bacteria which cause the rot are present in most soils, but only attack through injuries. Usually serious only under warm, humid conditions. Control: Often can be checked by cutting off the affected "toe" or by scraping out the rotted tissue and drenching with a 1 to 1000 solution of bi-chloride of mercury (1 8-grain tablet to a pint of water) or a concentrated solution of potassium permanganate. Control of iris borers (see below) is important since rot bacteria may enter through borer injuries. Be sure that the plants receive plenty of ventilation and sunlight.

Botrytis Rot or Winter Rot. The rhizome is covered with an olive or black felt-like fungus growth. Little or no new spring growth develops and the plant dies. Roots and parts of the rhizome may be rotted. Control: Remove all diseased "toes" and soak remaining divisions 5 to 10 minutes in calomel suspension (1 oz. calomel to 1 gallon water). Do not replant in infested soil unless it is first sterilized. Use only light mulches and remove them early.

Heterosporium Leaf Spot. Abundant, regular, tan-to-brown spots on leaves, causing them to look unsightly and die back prematurely. Rhizomes not attacked. Spores spread by splashed water. Very common in rainy areas. Control: Remove all infected leaves and cut back green leaves below infections in the fall; burn this material. Spray or dust thoroughly with a zineb-containing mixture about once a week as long as active leaf growth continues. (The composition of pesticide sprays and dusts is always printed on the label.)

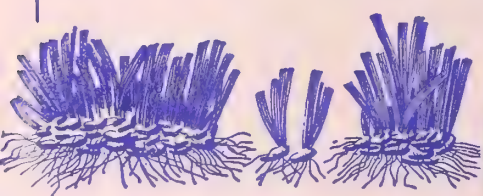
Bacterial Leaf Blight. Irregular brown spots with water-soaked margins on leaves. Bacteria spread by splashed water. Sporadic in occurrence; serious only in wet seasons. Control: Remove and burn infected leaves.

Scorch. Leaves turn reddish brown and die back. Center leaves often affected first. Entire top growth may die down but rhizome not visibly affected. In late stages the fleshy parts of the roots rot, leaving only the central core and the outer sheath or "skin." Control: No definite control known. Affected plants sometimes "recover" when *all* old roots are removed and rhizome is thoroughly dried before replanting. Scorch is sporadic in occurrence, but may occasionally cause serious losses.

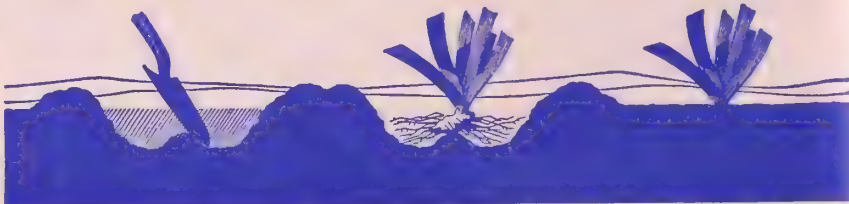
Iris Borer. First appears as small holes and tunnels in leaves running down toward rhizome. Later, the borer may enter the rhizome, eating away much of the tissue and often providing entry for soft rot bacteria. Eggs laid in fall by the adult (a moth) in old iris refuse and in the soil near iris plants. Control: Remove and burn all old iris leaves and other debris in fall or *early spring* to reduce carry-over of eggs. Spray or dust foliage weekly in spring and early summer with mixture containing DDT, malathion and zineb (for fungus leaf spot).

Above information on *Culture of Iris* is by William G. McGarvey and that on *Pests and Diseases* by Dr. A. W. Dimock and are reprinted from the *Bulletin of the American Iris Society* for July, 1959.

HOW TO DIVIDE AND PLANT AN IRIS



After about 3 or 4 years an old clump should be dug up and divided. Healthy, growing rhizomes are separated from old bloomstalks and weak, wornout portions discarded. Wash rhizomes thoroughly before replanting. Best time to do this is July, August or early Sept.



Before planting a new bed of Iris, dig in plant food and cultivate well. When ready to plant, dig two slanting holes, leaving a dividing ridge in the center.

Place the rhizome directly over the center of the ridge and spread the feeding roots to either side, so the plant is securely anchored.

Pull dirt towards plant from either side. By pressing on top of root, proper planting depth may be regulated. Firm with foot and water well.

APRICOT DANCER (Noyd, '58) Each \$2.50

A late flowering orange-apricot self, from a cross of June Bride and Temple Bells. The horizontal and flaring falls are nicely fringed with lace. Substance is extra heavy. Here is a decidedly rich piece of color which won the HM of the AIS in 1959.

ARCTIC FLAME (Fay, '60) Each \$15.00

This breathtakingly beautiful big white has heavy texture and much ruffling. The beard is thick and wide, and glows with a fiery reddish tinge. A stalwart grower, the 35-inch stalks sturdy and well branched. HM AIS, 1960; AM, 1962.

ARCTIC SKIES (Fay, '60) Each \$7.50

A large white with blue tinted standards coming from Cliffs of Dover and Butterfly Blue parentage. A lovely and fresh looking flower, although the blue cast of the standards is rather phantom-like. HM AIS, 1961.

ARGUS PHEASANT (DeForest, '48) Each \$1.00; 3 for \$2.50

A smooth soft brown which has become justly famous. Deeper in tone and more metallic in finish than Pretty Quadroon . . . they form a team of the two most beautiful brown Irises of the day. Huge flowers with broad flaring falls and wide standards; orange-brown beard. 38 inches tall. HM AIS, 1948; AM, 1950; Dykes Medal. 1952. Shown on page 47.

ASPENGLOW (Loomis, '56) Each \$1.50; 3 for \$4.00

Vivid cadmium yellow self, the standards pleated or tucked near the base. This fine, large deep yellow is quite late and thus aids in extending the Iris season. One of the "Five Iris of the Year" for 1962. HM AIS, 1958.



ROMULUS

AZURITE (Sass, '60) Each \$7.50

A new and distinct white plicata pattern, the borders very lightly stitched blue and the style arms and crests almost solid moorish blue. Flowers are of thick texture and the stems well branched. Large, bright and sparkling! HM AIS, 1961.

BALLERINA (Hall, '51) Each 75c; 3 for \$2.00

A very large, ruffled, wide petaled flamingo-pink self with deep orange beard. It is a medium to light tone of pink . . . not pale but having plenty of color, a shade lighter than Cherie. Petals are thick and lustrous, the form ideal. Husky stems 3 feet tall, with excellent branching. HM AIS, 1951; AM, 1953. See page 56.

BANG (Craig, '55) Each \$1.50

A new red with a name in keeping with the impression it creates in the garden! Broad falls of brilliant color and heavy substance, slightly waved; it owes its fine form to Cordovan, one of its parents. Height 36 inches. HM AIS, 1955, AM 1960. See page 15. One of the "Five Iris of the Year" for 1963.

BAZAAR (Schreiner, '55) Each \$1.00; 3 for \$2.50

A glorified version of Raspberry Ribbon, far more brilliant and more deeply colored. The blooms are very large, on 36-inch stems. The picture on page 48 gives you a good idea of this new plicata. HM AIS, 1956.

BEECHLEAF (Kleinsorge, '55) Each \$1.50; 3 for \$4.00

This seedling of Pretty Quadroon has attracted a lot of attention for the past several seasons. It is more ruffled than its parent and, while bearing some resemblance because of its brownish hue, it is more coppery and is enlivened by a violet undertone. The beard is orange-brown. Very large blooms on 3-foot stalks. HM AIS, 1955; AM, 1959. Pictured on page 17.

BENGALI (Kleinsorge, '61) Each \$6.00

A large, bright old rose-red self with amber to copper blendings about the haft and near the outer edges of the falls. The extra large standards have heavy mid-ribs which also carry this coppery suffusion plus a hint of green at the base. Beard is bright bronze-yellow. Luminous and bright. 3 feet.

BIG TIME (Lapham, '51) Each 75c; 3 for \$2.00

This is a big new deep red with a rosy cast in the standards. Falls are velvety and appear almost black-red in certain lights. Hafts are brownish and the beard is bronzy orange-yellow. Huge in size and a good grower. 3½ feet, well branched.



DAWN CREST

BLACK CASTLE (Schreiner, '53) Each \$1.00; 3 for \$2.50

As Dave Hall has become famous for pinks, the Schreiners have been foremost in the production of blacks. Here is one they describe as having reached "almost the limit of this coloring" and very close to jet. The orange beard is indescribably rich. 32 inches.

BLACK HILLS (Fay, '51) Each 75c; 3 for \$2.00

A very tall ebony-black Iris with lots of bloom, widely spaced on the stem. We have grown it to a height of 4 feet. Just about the same depth as Black Forest, larger and twice the stature. AM AIS, 1954.



WINE AND ROSES



IN ORBIT

BLACK SWAN (Fay, '60) Each \$10.00

As sleek and as ebon-hued as the graceful bird for which it is named, with both Black Hills and Sable Night in its parentage. It will satisfy those looking for just about the ultimate in dark Iris—great size, very wide petals, smooth velvety surface and a brown beard tipped black. 35 inches. HM AIS, 1960; AM, 1962. See page 32.

BLACK TAFFETA (Songer, '54) Each \$1.00

Glistening blackish purple standards and broad velvety black falls, slightly ruffled, combine to give us one of the very best of these rich and sultry beauties. The beard is tipped bronze. This Iris is very well illustrated on page 43. Medium late, height 34 inches. HM AIS, 1955; AM, 1957.

BLUE BARON (Schreiner, '62) Each \$15.00

A massive, rich, marine blue of huge size and classical form. The blooms are ruffled and well spaced on 40-inch stalks bearing up to 15 buds each. This and Deep Space certainly rank near the top among all recently introduced intensely deep blue Iris! HM AIS, 1963.

BLUEBEARD (Hall, '55) Each \$1.00; 3 for \$2.50

A large deep blue with very full flaring falls which drop gracefully near the tips. The beard is not blue, but has blue tips which make it appear blue all over. Silky sheen and brilliant color! 3 feet. Shown on page 49.

BLUE GROTTO (Grinter, '59) Each \$2.00; 3 for \$5.00

One of the largest Iris we have grown or seen anywhere, the wide falls squarely held and the large standards erect and closed. Color is a uniform shade of light violet-blue, the substance that of fine china. Well branched, late, three feet in height. New and rarely seen. Shown on page 60.

BLUE SAPPHIRE (Schreiner, '53) Each \$1.00; 3 for \$2.50

"Heavenly blue" is a phrase befitting this ruffled addition to an increasingly popular color class. Lighter in tone than many others, with a glowing gold beard; it is large in size, on tall well branched stalks which defy both wind and rain. It makes one of the finest clumps in any garden. HM AIS, 1954; AM, 1956; Dykes Medal, 1958. See page 53.

BLUE SPINEL (Gibson, '61) Each \$6.00

A genuine gem of unsurpassed quality and color perfection. The huge, spreading blossoms will measure 8 inches in width, the substance is like leather and has an enamel-like finish. It is lighter than indigo but still a deep shade of blue. Giant foliage, heavy stalks and exceptionally free blooming. 3 feet tall. HM AIS, 1962.

BLUSH PINK (Hall, '59) Each \$3.50

Light and delicate with an all-over flush of deeper pink, the petals wide and fully formed. Both standards and falls are the same shade—the fresh glow that can only be described as the blush of youth. The flowers are very large, with standards so broad that they practically counterbalance the falls. Beard is not conspicuous, thus there is nothing to detract from the clean and delightful pink effect. Very free flowering; 34-inch stems. HM AIS, 1961.

BOLERO (Tompkins, '57) Each \$1.50

A self of glistening copper with a bright undertone of rich henna-red. Petals are rounded and flaring, sleek and brilliant, the brown beards adding a special note of color. Grows to 40 inches, well branched, creating a gorgeous clump.

BON VOYAGE (Plough, '59) Each \$3.00

Standards are white, the edges lightly tinted cobalt violet. Falls are white with a dark flush of violet below the white beard which turns to yellow within the throat. Large, clean looking, with unique texture. 36 inches, well spaced. HM AIS, 1960. See page 61.

BOUNDING MAIN (Smith, '58) Each \$6.00

A spectacular medium blue self with silky texture, from the originator of South Pacific. The standards are lightly ruffled, the falls smooth and wide, flaring horizontally. Beard is pale yellow, tipped white. Height over three feet. HM AIS, 1961.

BRASILIA (Schreiner, '61) Each \$10.00

Deep but very brilliant henna-brown-red. This is a new and striking color in Iris, much more lively than others in the brownish color tones. It is large, well proportioned and beautifully branched. Height 35 inches. HM AIS, 1962.

BRASS ACCENTS (Schreiner, '59) Each \$5.00

Golden coffee-brown, regal in carriage, huge in size, ideal in form, 40 inches in height. We regard this seedling of Inca Chief as a leader amongst the host of beautiful brown Iris now available. HM AIS, 1959; AM, 1961. Shown on page 33.

BRAVADO (Hall, '59) Each \$4.00

Deepest golden yellow, ruffled and with wide petals. There is something about this flower—heaviness of texture, metallic glisten, or uniform depth of golden richness—that draws instant attention in the garden or on the show table. This catalog lists many great yellow Iris. Those who have seen them all have told us that Bravado is surely a candidate for the top spot. Height 33-36 inches. HM AIS, 1959; AM, 1963. Shown on page 31.



DREAM SPUN

BREATHLESS (Schirmer, '62)

Each \$15.00

Here is a new Flamingo pink of large size and spreading form which captured the attention and admiration of judges and critics at the New York convention of the American Iris Society. A medium tone of pink but vivid and lively in effect. The haft is flushed with peach and the beard is coral. 38 inches. HM AIS, 1963.

BRIAR ROSE (Hall, '55)

Each \$1.00; 3 for \$2.50

From pink breeding came this deep rose-to-raspberry affair! While the picture does not show it, freshly opened flowers sport a small blue blaze just below the beard. This disappears on the mature blossom. Very tall and very late, with a geranium-red beard. Shown on page 26.

BRIGHT FORECAST (Hamblin, '60)

Each \$10.00

Ruffles and lace in blazing golden yellow. The heavy beard is deep orange. Petals are broad and possess the quality of hammered and crimped metal. This is outstanding as a mass of brilliant gold in the garden. 34 inches; quite late.

BRIGHTSIDE (Schreiner, '61)

Each \$12.00

Pale, shimmering lemon yellow that is huge, frothy and ivory smooth. The broad petals are heavily laced at the edges. Fine form and branching are added good features of this sparkling new Iris. HM AIS, 1962.

BRILLIANT STAR (Hall, '61)

Each \$15.00

As Golden Garland was a progenitor of Golden Years, so Frost and Flame brought into being a race for larger, more fully formed and flashingly red-bearded whites. True, there are many now being introduced. Some of them are lacking in vigor, however, and others have poor substance. We regard this as the finest red-bearded white we have grown or seen. It is very broad petaled, full and rather rounded but not drooping, beautifully branched and very large. Quite early, 36 inches. See page 31. HM AIS, 1962.

BROADWAY STAR (Schreiner, '57)

Each \$2.00

Cream standards and rose-red falls combine to fashion a totally different and refreshingly beautiful creation. Hafts are almost free of any venation, lending sharp contrast to the bright ivory standards. 38 inches tall, classically formed and large in size. HM AIS, 1957. See page 19.

BRONZE BELL (Schreiner, '57)

Each \$3.50

Reddish copper-bronze in a huge flower of perfect form and large size. The stalks are heavy and well branched, with many blossoms per stem. It is taller, redder and better branched than its parent, Inca Chief. HM AIS, 1957; AM, 1959. Plant patent No. 1728.



FLASHING GEM



SIVA-SIVA

BUCKEROO (Kleinsorge, '61)

Each \$6.00

An Iris of gigantic proportions, which in both color and form brings to mind the great rodeo spectacles of the Far West. This is a seedling of Toast an' Honey; larger, lighter in color and with more horizontal falls. These are almost as large as a small dinner plate, very wide and almost flat. Color is light cocoa-brown with just a hint of violet in the center. Big foliage and heavy stalks are in keeping with the stout-hearted air of this flower.



CRINKLED IVORY



STEP FORWARD

BUTTERCUP BOWER (Tompkins, '61)

Each \$10.00

The fine new blend of lemon, lime and yellow from Chet Tompkins. This is a seedling of Butterhorn, with giant, fully rounded flowers, broad segments and stronger color contrasts. 38 inches. HM AIS 1962.

BUTTERHORN (Sass, '55)

Each \$2.00; 3 for \$5.00

Cool, icy and lemon colored, shading to greenish white in the center of the falls. The form is quite distinct, as is also the hue of this unusual Iris. It is three feet in height, nicely branched, large in size. You will like it! HM AIS, 1955.

BUTTERSCOTCH KISS (Plough, '57)

Each \$5.00

A caramel shade of yellow, glistening brightly with gold dust particles. There is an intensification of yellow in the heart and on the petal edges. The large flowers are heavily laced and crinkled at the margins. Has created great interest and admiration by all who have seen it. 36 inches. HM AIS, 1957; AM, 1959. See page 41.

CADILLAC (Hall, '56)

Each \$1.00; 3 for \$2.50

A very early and free blooming rich flamingo pink with red-orange beard. Real pink, named in honor of the Men's Garden Club of Detroit. Large flowers, 36-inch stems.

CALDRON (Schreiner, '57)

Each \$1.50; 3 for \$4.00

A very early and free blooming rich flamingo pink with red-orange are somewhat unusual in the red class and the flowers are large and splendidly formed. Both Ranger and Cordovan are in the parentage.



CARIBOU TRAIL

CAMPFIRE GLOW (Whiting, '47)

Each 75c; 3 for \$2.00

Glowing ruby self, heavily overlaid with bright copper which gives it a metallic sheen. A genuine self with no haft markings—even the beard is deep copper-red. Wide and full form but the flowers are of medium size. Substance is firm and the blooming season very long. Height 30 to 36 inches. A very rare color gem. HM AIS, 1947. See page 49.

CANDLEFLAME (Hall, '61)

Each \$6.00

Gigantic ivory-cream self with a tangerine-orange beard which shades to almost white. There is a suggestion of greenish veining in the falls, not harsh nor conspicuous, but it does seem to impart a distinct cooling or freshening influence to an otherwise warm-hued flower. Style arms are deeper ivory. Extremely broad, horizontally held falls and heavy 3-foot stems with good branching. This is a real "whopper" HM AIS, 1962. See page 6.

CANDLE MAGIC (DeForest, '61) Each \$6.00

Wide standards of pink-tinted tan; the falls are cream with bright tan-gold hafts. A creamy version of the Dawn Crest and Dawn Star lusciousness might be an apt description. Tall and large.

CAPTAIN GALLANT (Schmelzer, '59) Each \$7.50

This brand new red has had probably more advance fanfare than any other in its color class. Several breeders of today's finest reds have told us, after seeing it, that it is probably the finest red to date. The introducer calls it "the red Iris that is red throughout, with no purple influence and no haft markings." Huge in size and holds its color in heat or wind. HM AIS, 1959; AM, 1961.

CARIBOU TRAIL (Plough, '57) Each \$2.50

Light but rich golden brown with a bright violet blaze radiating out into the falls. All petal edges are heavily crimped and shirred on this large, heavily substantiated creation. Shown on page 12. HM AIS, 1957 AM, 1959.

CARLA (DeForest, '59) Each \$3.50

Rich apricot-pink, remindful of Dawn Crest and Real Delight but lighter in tone. Not very well known but deserving of a spot in any collection of top-notch varieties. Big stalks, 34 to 40 inches tall.

CARMELA (Schreiner, '55) Each \$2.00; 3 for \$5.00

One of the laciest and most exotic of all the new crinkled introductions, selected as one of the "5 Iris of the Year" for 1961. Color is a blend of honey and caramel. Height 38 inches; mid-season bloom. HM AIS, 1955; AM, 1958. See page 54.



COOL COMFORT

CAROLINE JANE (DeForest, '51) Each \$1.00; 3 for \$2.50

There are many plicatas in white with blue stitchings or dots, but this one appears to be the very finest of all. Flowers are huge, the stems very tall, and the white ground glistens like snow. Markings are clean and distinct—a delicate violet blue. Must be seen to be fully appreciated. One of the "Iris of the Year" for 1959. HM AIS, 1951; AM, 1955. See page 53.

CASA GRANDE (Gibson, 1963) Each \$15.00

A giant deep Burgundy red plicata, the effect of which is more red than is generally associated with plicata patterns. A welcome feature is the pleasing fragrance of the blossoms . . . it is one of the most sweetly scented of all Iris. Standards are almost solid Burgundy, the falls are the same with a creamy white central area. Bold in habit and bright and rich in garden value.

CASHMERE (Fay, '59) Each \$15.00

Deep rose-pink or rose-red, however you may choose to describe the color. The very full, heavy beard is brilliant, almost pure red. If we had to choose a dozen of the top Iris of the past ten years this certainly would be near the head of our list! It is as close to perfection as one could wish for and the color is alive and pleasing. Will be a leader for years to come. 3 feet tall. HM AIS, 1959 AM, 1963. Shown on the cover.

CATHEDRAL BELLS (Wallace, '53) Each 75c; 3 for \$2.00

A tall and wide petaled light pink, uniformly colored in both standards and falls. It is a profuse bloomer and the color is fresh and definitely pink. Edges of petals are notched and serrated and the beard is yellow. 38 inches. HM AIS, 1953; AM, 1956.

CATHERINE CLAAR (E. Claar, '55) Each \$1.00

An almost black and white addition to the Amigo and Wabash class, on stems which reach to 3½ feet. Falls are broad and velvety and solid to the center. One of the very latest to flower. Pictured on page 48.

CAYENNE CAPERS (Gibson, '61) Each \$10.00

Shown on page 28 in precise and accurate detail. Vivid and flashing with the sunshine on it or through it . . . glowing and alive on a cloudy day or in pouring rain. For rich, intense color in a plicata, this red-hot eye-catcher has no parallel. Dominant color is fiery burgundy to red pepper but a minor area on the falls is lit with cream. Beard is orange-bronze. HC AIS, 1960; HM AIS, 1962. 3 feet tall.



MELODRAMA

CELESTIAL GLORY (Bro. Charles, '61) Each \$15.00

Bright golden orange or tan with a very bright red beard. In 1956 we saw this bloom for its first time and now can feel extra satisfaction in being among the first to offer it. It is large, ruffled, and extra heavy in texture. 3 feet. HM AIS, 1962.

CELESTIAL SNOW (Bro. Charles, '57) Each \$5.00

An absolutely spectacular pure white, the great falls ruffled and folded like white draperies. Stalks are widely branched and will reach a height of almost four feet. Beard is white, tipped lemon. This is a real triumph! HM AIS, 1957; AM, 1959. See page 29.

"Thank you for the prompt attention you gave our late order. Iris arrived in fine condition. Thank you for the extras, always a pleasant surprise."

L. T. Paquette
Saginaw, Mich.



FRONT PAGE

CELESTIAL SUNLIGHT (Bro. Charles, '60)

Each \$7.50

Clear medium yellow with a small lighter area near the tip of the bright yellow beard. Both standards and falls are beautifully ruffled. Stems are straight and the large blossoms are well spaced on good branches. An Iris of great charm and personality. 35 inches.

CHECKMATE (Tompkins, '63)

Each \$20.00

A brand new red of sleek and glistening finish. Standards are silky and ruffled, the falls lacquer-like rather than velvety. Beard is bronze-yellow. The shade of red is described as rich carmine, the flowers large and flaring on 38-inch stalks.



WHITE PALOMINO



TOAST
AND
HONEY



SOUTH PACIFIC

CHI-CHI (*Hall, '59*)

Each \$3.00

Deeper in color than May Hall; a seedling of that famous variety crossed with Limelight. This is a sumptuous shade of pink, a large smooth flower without ruffles. Petals are wide and well formed, the stalks robust with good branching and it increases rapidly. 35 inches in height. HM AIS, 1961.

CHINESE LANTERN (*Fay, '58*)

Each \$2.00

Deep yellow with a tangerine-red beard. This is a seedling of Techny Chimes crossed with Mary Randall. It is smoothly tailored, large, and grows to 42 inches; midseason. HM AIS, 1958.

CHINQUAPIN (*Gibson, '60*)

Each \$5.00

A big golden brown plicata, the standards solid golden brown, the falls same color with ivory shading in the central areas where they are speckled and blended with brown. Standards are extra broad and fluted or waved, completely closed at the top. The wide falls flare gracefully and seem to undulate at the margins. Beard is bronzy orange. Mr. Gibson called this seedling "Honey Bear" but the name had been taken. Anyway, it certainly is a "honey" in the plicata class! Height 34-36 inches. HM AIS, 1960; AM, 1962. Shown on page 40.



NOMOHR



COPPER HALO

BANG





JUNE MEREDITH



GOLDEN GARLAND

CHRISTMAS ANGEL (DeForest, '60)

Each \$7.50

An extra large, warm white with bright gold at the haft, evenly laid on. Beard is white, tipped gold, and solid golden yellow within the flower. A very tall and robust improvement on the fine variety Patri-
cian. Magnificent in every way. Well illustrated on page 34. HM AIS, 1961.

CLIFFS OF DOVER (Fay, '53)

Each \$1.00; 3 for \$2.50

Large, flaring and ruffled clear white of great substance. There are no haft markings and the beard is light yellow. This is the best of a number of excellent new whites produced from Snow Flurry crossed with Cahokia. A strong grower, hardy, 36 inches tall. HM AIS, 1953; AM, 1955. See page 44.

CLOUD CAP (DeForest, '50)

Each \$1.00; 3 for \$2.50

Probably the largest pink to date, with very wide falls and an extra heavy bright tangerine beard. Termed "blossom-pink" by the originator, the big flowers are borne on 3½- to 4-foot stalks. HM AIS, 1951; A.M., 1953. Shown on page 27.

COFFEE ROYAL (Merrill, '61)

Each \$8.00

A gigantic blend of reddish brown and reddish purple, the standards garnet brown and the falls Doge purple. The haft and a very narrow edge of the falls are same color as the standards. Beard is brownish with purple tips. Falls flare then turn gracefully downward, adding depth to width of petals. This is a stalwart, vigorous grower, over three feet. HM AIS, 1963.

COLOR CARNIVAL (DeForest, '49)

Each \$1.00; 3 for \$2.50

A startling arrangement of colors in the range of the new pinks. The ground color is a deep shade of pink in both standards and falls, with heavy markings of vivid purple on the falls. Beard is tangerine-red. Big flowers, very well formed, on excellent stalks. HM AIS, 1950.

CONCORD RIVER (Buttrick, '56)

Each \$3.00

Light blue, with very wide hafts and domed standards. The beard is white. Color is smooth and even, without the detracting veins so often evident in blue varieties. The 38-inch stalks are strong and well branched HM AIS, 1956.

CONGO (Schreiner, '56)

Each \$1.00; 3 for \$2.50

The first large dark Iris with a reddish silken sheen on top of a coal-black undertone. Extra large, nicely branched, 42 inches in height.

CONSTANT COMMENT (Hall, '54)

Each 60c; 3 for \$1.50

Pinkish apricot is probably the best way to describe the color of this delicious looking affair. Or, you might call it a "peachy" tint. At home with the pinks, and from pink breeding, it flaunts a heavy red-orange beard that is as brilliant as a house afire. Flowers are large and heavily substantiated with ruffled and finely notched edges. Bold stalks and thrifty foliage, a husky grower. 36 inches tall. HM AIS, 1956.

MARRIOTT



COOL COMFORT (Tompkins, '58) Each \$2.00; 3 for \$5.00

A lovely new citron-yellow Iris of large size and delightful form. The broad, heavily substantiated petals have a sleek sparkling finish and a hint of lace. This is a self, including the beard, but there is a small, snow-white, green flushed blaze at its tip. A luscious and refreshing flower, certain to please. Rather late, 36 inches tall. HM AIS, 1961. See page 13.

COPPER HALO (Gibson, '58) Each \$2.00; 3 for \$5.00

Here we have a new plicata from the originator of the popular Taholah. Illustrated on page 15, it is a creamy white or ivory ground in both standards and falls, heavily peppered and stitched with rosy copper. Broad petals, graceful ruffling and thick texture mark this strain and set a new standard for plicata types. Copper Halo is a lively color pattern which blends well in almost any garden scheme. Very late. 34-36 inches in height. HM AIS, 1958.

COUNTRYSIDE (DeForest, '59) Each \$3.50

An eye-popper for size, in lovely chartreuse-yellow. There is a faint plicata dusting of lavender across the wide hafts. Tall, vigorous and excellent in every way. HM AIS, 1962. Very late.

COURT BALLET (Moldovan, '60) Each \$12.50

Here is a new and exquisitely ruffled big pink self of extra heavy porcelain-like finish. Refined and lovely even though it ranks among the largest in this color class. Beard is deep red-orange. Heavy 36-inch stems. HM AIS, 1961; AM, 1963.

CREAM CREST (Muhlestein, '59) Each \$5.00

A very wide cream self of smoothest texture, hafts lightly ruffled and evenly brushed very clean lemon yellow. Large and tall; one of the best in a color which goes well with all others. HM AIS, 1959; AM, 1961.

CRINKLED BEAUTY (Schreiner, '61) Each \$17.50

A fine example of the progress in breeding for lace—possibly the top production in this line. The large flowers, a delicate orchid pink in color, have wide petals and extra heavy substance. Height 38 inches. HM AIS, 1962.

CRINKLED IVORY (Schreiner, '58) Each \$3.50

Sparkling ivory-cream, simply huge in size, with crepy petals and lacy ruffling. A cool lemon flush at the heart and the pale yellow beard add to its translucent charm. 34 inches. HM AIS, 1959. See page 12.

CRINKLED SUNSET (Plough, '57) Each \$2.50

Heavily laced and shirred, in a blend of sunset hues. The standards are light violet and buff while the falls are violet, pink and buff. Very colorful and unusual. HM AIS, 1958.

CRISPETTE (Schreiner, '54) Each \$1.00; 3 for \$2.50

A fluted and waved new deep orchid-pink with rich orange beard and suffusion of brown on the hafts. Of ideal form and garden habit, the coloring having the extra quality of "carrying power" in the garden. 34 inches. HM AIS, 1955; AM, 1957. See page 36.

DANCING TIGER (Schreiner, '53) Each \$2.00; 3 for \$5.00

Here is a very large jewel-bright, really yellow ground plicata. The half-inch border of penny-brown is deftly cut, as if shot with fine slender lines on the edge of the falls. Gay and brilliant. 38 inches. Shown on page 59.

DARK FURY (Luihn, '62) Each \$15.00

Sultry blue-black self with self beard. Great width and ruffling, coupled with flaring falls and closed standards, set Dark Fury apart in its color class. For quality it has no peer. It is a vigorous grower with fine foliage and low, widely branched 36 inch stalks. Awarded an HC in 1960, and the Gold Cup for the best seedling and an Exhibition Certificate at San Jose show in 1961. HM AIS, 1963. See page 5.

DARK SPLENDOR (Fay, '61) Each \$10.00

A fit companion to this introducer's Black Swan but approaching black from the blue side. The beard is midnight blue. The large flowers have excellent form, with closed standards and silky finish. Stout 29-inch stems, well branched. HM AIS, 1962.

DAVE'S ORCHID (Hall, '60) Each \$4.00

A very large Iris and one which will arouse enthusiasm in those looking for something distinctly different. The color is orchid-rose with bluish overlay on the falls. Hafts are marked with amber, running quite far down on the falls and the lacy edges are trimmed with a narrow band of this amber-copper tint. Base of standards and style-arms are flushed amber. Beard is bright tangerine. A fine grower, 36 inches and over in height. Shown on page 37. HM AIS, 1961.

DAWN CREST (DeForest, '60) Each \$12.00

Big hit of the 1960 AIS Convention in Oregon and considered by the late Fred DeForest as one of his all time finest productions. Standards are bright orange-pink, three inches wide, and ruffled. Falls, yellowish ivory, measure a good three inches at the haft and are flaring. Up to nine flowers per 3-foot well branched stem. HM AIS, 1960; AM 1962. See page 9.

DEEP BLACK (Cook, '55) Each \$1.00; 3 for \$2.50

This is the blackest and the "slickest" deep hued Iris we have seen. In the garden of the originator, where thousands of so-called black seedlings have come into being, this was our choice. Height 34-36 inches. HM AIS, 1955; A.M. 1957. Shown on page 60.

DEEP SPACE (Tompkins, '61) Each \$10.00

Richest indigo blue, a gigantic flower, broad petaled and smooth in the extreme. There are no veinings or haft marks. Beard is heavy and rich indigo in color. 40-inch stems and heavy foliage. A real stand-out! HM AIS, 1962.





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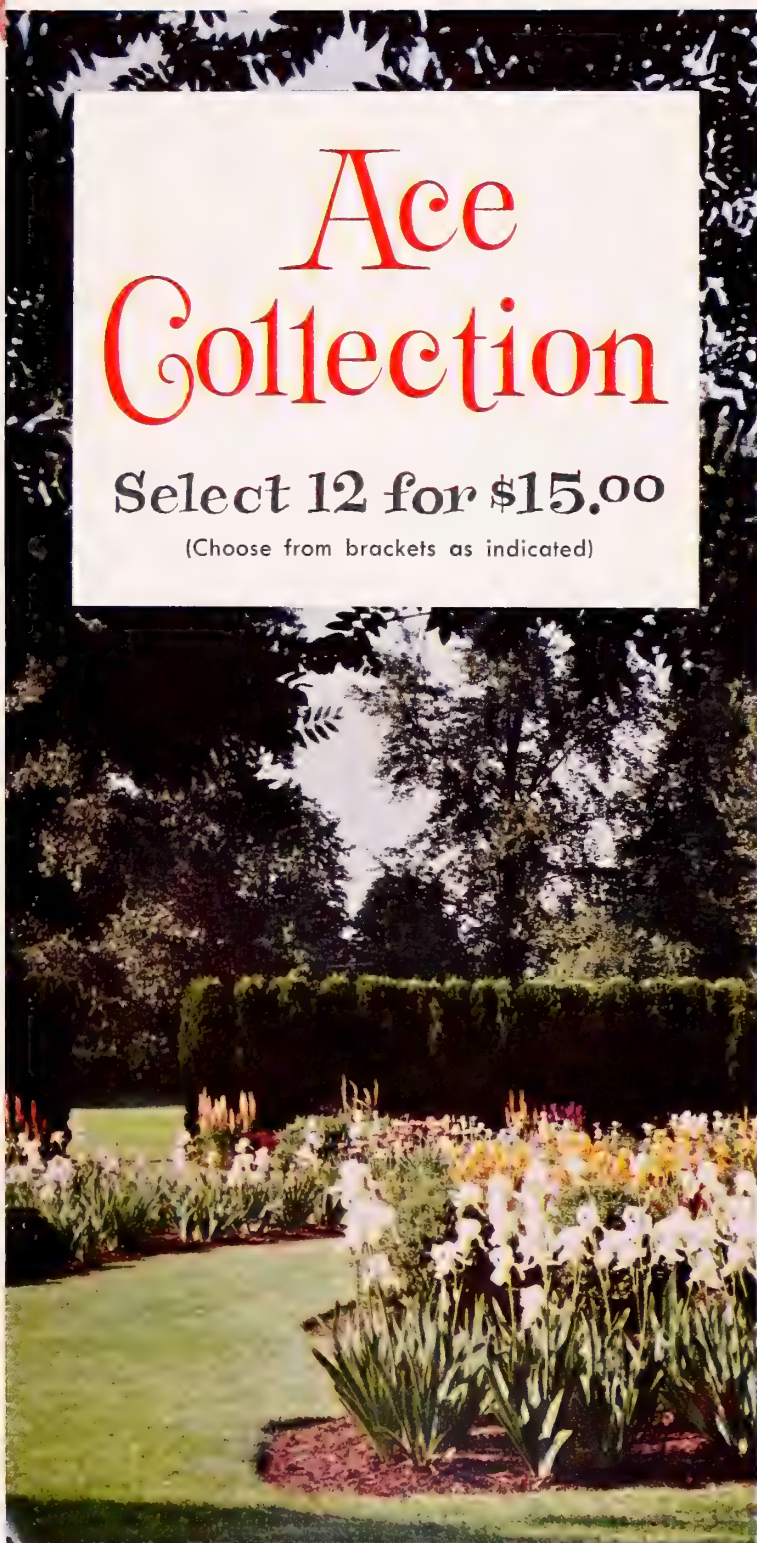
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PATIENCE



BROADWAY STAR



SILVERTONE

DEMETRIA (*Hinkle, '58*) Each \$5.00

Big and beautiful medium blue, slightly ruffled, with a hint of lavender in the falls. The Hinkle blues — Helen Novak, Symphony, Regina Maria and Demetria—occupy a special niche in the world of topnotch Iris in shades of blue. All are noted for great size, lovely form, breadth of petal and crisp substance. 36 inches. HM AIS, 1958; AM, 1960. See page 55.

DESERT SON (*DeForest, '59*) Each \$3.00

A late flowering, bright chestnut brown from Argus Pheasant lineage. Very large, the petals broad and flaring. Height 40 inches.

DESERT THISTLE (*Gibson, '61*) Each \$10.00

While Jim Gibson has become favorably known for his plicatas his breeding program in the field of pinks has been pursued with equal zeal and he is adding lace and fringes! This one is not pink but is a glowing, rosy mauve, or perhaps a captivating blend of lavender-rose, slightly blued, would better describe it. Tall, large and exciting, with wide standards and falls, finely laced. See page 30. HM AIS, 1962.

DIVINE BLUE (*Waters, '59*) Each \$5.00

As blue as they come, with porcelain texture and extremely broad form. The shade of blue approaches azure — not pale but a very definite and vivid sky blue. Beard is light yellow. 36 inches. HM AIS, 1959.

DOLLY VARDEN (*Hall, '50*) Each 75c; 3 for \$2.00

A very large light pink with a slight overlay of salmon. It is a self with no haft markings, good form and substance, and it takes the sun surprisingly well. Sturdy and well branched on stems of 38 inches. Has proven a good parent for large pinks. HM AIS, 1950.

DOT & DASH (*Hall, '60*) Each \$6.00

This surprising plicata has been an attraction in both the Hall garden and in our own for the past few seasons. It has borne the nickname Dave's "Black & White," but was not registered as such. Our illustration is quite accurate, showing the almost solidly colored blackish violet standards and bright falls of pure white with blackish margins. Most of the peppery effect is confined to the outer area of the falls. The beards are inconspicuous. Flowers are waved and flaring, well spaced on good branches, and are produced in great profusion. 33-36 inches. HM AIS 1960; AM, 1962. See page 57.

DOTTED SWISS (*Sass, '56*) Each \$2.00

Acclaimed by many as the finest of the blue and white plicatas. The ground color is sparkling white and the dots and stitchings are decidedly blue, the very large flowers elegantly ruffled. It truly lives up to its name. Over three feet tall, very well branched, blooms early. HM AIS, 1956; AM, 1958. See back cover.





ELEANOR'S PRIDE

DREAM SPUN (Gibson, '62) Each \$12.00

A blend of pinkish amethyst on white ground, actually a plicata, of course, but with a less definite pattern than is usually associated with the term. The central area and the style-arms glow with a waxy, coppery tint. Beard is light yellow. Both standards and falls are abundantly ample in width, the former erect but nearly closed, waved and ruffled, the latter semi-flaring and likewise heavily ruffled. Mr. Gibson relates that this incandescent beauty combines all the good qualities he has dreamed for in a good Iris—hence its name, Dream Spun. Height 40 inches. Shown on page 11. HM AIS, 1963.

EDENITE (Plough, '59) Each \$10.00

"Sooty" black with a deep red undertone; a seedling of Sable Night. The uniform blackness of this flower immediately attracts all who see it in the garden. Domed standards and flaring falls. Blooms rather early. 30 inches. HM AIS, 1959; AM, 1961. See page 6.

ELEANOR'S PRIDE (Watkins, '56) Each \$3.00

Majestic and beautifully branched, this powder-blue Iris has quality in every detail. A self of soft even tone, the full white beard providing added attractiveness. Falls are wide and flaring, the whole flower nicely ruffled. Blooms in midseason; 36-40 inches tall. HM AIS, 1956; AM, 1958; Dykes Medal in 1961. Shown above.

ELIZABETH NOBLE (K. Smith, '55) Each \$1.50

The standards open palest violet and quickly change to white, the falls are deep and brilliant true purple clear out to the edges. Beard is white and the crests are brushed purple. A larger and more "noble" flower than Helen Collingwood, of which it is a seedling. 36 inches; rather late. HM AIS, 1955.

ELMOHR (Loomis, '42) Each \$1.00; 3 for \$2.50

Winner of the Dykes Medal in 1945, this giant Iris has consistently led all others in point of sales popularity. And no wonder! The great rich red-violet blooms are daintily ruffled, of a silky texture and remarkable substance. The stems are well branched and at least 3 feet tall. HM AIS, 1942; AM, 1943. See page 54.

EL MONSOUR (Hall, 1963) Each \$15.00

An immense greenish ivory Iris with amber lights and shadings. The thick petals are greenish amber on the under sides. Not a "green" flower and certainly not a dirty shade—as so many so-called green-tinged introductions prove to be! The extra wide falls are crimped, ruffled and fringed at the edges. There is a smooth amber shoulder near the upper portion of the falls and this combines with the orange-red beard to give the heart of the flower a very warm glow. "El Monsour" means "The Victory"—and this huge and uniquely colored affair should prove to be just that! Wonderful branching and long season of bloom. 36 inches. Shown on page 5.

EMMA COOK (Cook, '59) Each \$10.00

A new pattern, the standards clear white, the falls white with a distinct half-inch border of bright violet-blue. Beard is yellow. Named for the charming wife of one of the world's greatest Iris breeders. HM AIS, 1959; AM, 1961. Shown on page 31.

ENCHANTED VIOLET (Hamblen, '58) Each \$3.50

This striking creation is unique for the combination of pink and orchid tints in the heart of the flower. It is a lovely shade of light violet, slightly ruffled, and the heavy beard is fiery tangerine-red. HM AIS, 1958; AM, 1960. Illustrated below.

ENCHANTRESS (Hall, '54) Each \$1.00; 3 for \$2.50

Delicate parchment color, faintly flushed with pink, especially in the standards. The central area of the falls has an overlay of amber and the beard is brilliant orange. Unlike any other of Mr. Hall's fine things. It is an extra late Iris, with heavy stems and an enamel-like finish to the large flowers. 34-36 inches. See page 27.

ESTHER FAY (Fay, '61) Each \$12.00

A beautiful pink self, large in size, ruffled and broad petaled. This is new and a favorite of one of America's best known producers of quality originations. A bright, reddish-pink beard makes the center glow. 35 inches. HM AIS, 1962.

ENCHANTED VIOLET



ETHEREAL PINK (Gibson, '62)

Each \$7.50

This is an exquisitely laced new pink self with melon pink beard, jewel-like in finish and color. The standards are large and domed, the falls wide and held high before arching. Style arms are large and heavily laciniated in keeping with the "pinking shears" treatment of all petal edges. Rampant in growth and prolific in bloom it has been an alluring attraction in the Gibson garden where its color has withstood the test of hottest sun. Vigorous, well branched, three feet in height.

FABULOUS (Kleinsorge, '58)

Each \$3.50

Here is a flower remindful of the splendor in a scene from a tale in the Arabian Nights! Our picture on page 36 is neither deep enough in tone nor sufficiently brilliant to portray the pageant of color loosed in the garden when this Iris unfolds . . . a blend of red, rose, violet and copper. Very large, quite late. 36-38 inches. HM AIS, 1958.

FAIRY FABLE (Ernst, '61)

Each \$10.00

The first introduction originating here at Cooley's Gardens, Larry Ernst, having had access to all of the Iris in our entire collection, including the newest of the Hall seedlings, has produced some very high class things of his own. This one, resulting from Lynn Hall crossed with May Hall combines the best features of both parents. The shade of pink is about midway between these two. The falls possess great width, extra thick substance and are ruffled and waved at the margins. The heavy beard is deep tangerine-red. 36 inches. Shown on page 38. HM AIS, 1962.

FASHION SHOW (Hamblen, '59)

Each \$3.50

Here is a combination of shades and tints in violets, mauve and gold dust, unmatched by any Iris we know. Flowers are widely flaring, the standards closed, and handsome ruffling adds attractiveness. Beard is brilliant orange. Long blooming season. 36 inches. HM AIS, 1959. Shown on page 62.

FATHER RIGNEY (Mission, '56)

Each \$1.00; 3 for \$2.50

Very large dark violet with violet beard tipped white. High up on the "shoulders," where the standards and falls meet, there is a dark brown blotch which adds interest and beauty to this richly colored Iris. It is an exceptionally vigorous grower; tall, straight and well branched. 42 inches.

FESTOON (Hall, '58)

Each \$2.00; 3 for \$5.00

A luscious blend of caramel and peach and salmon-pink, with extra heavy beard of tangerine-red. The coloring is positively mouthwatering! Note the crimped and ruffled edges of both standards and falls in the picture on page 57—a most attractive feature of this delectable novelty. From pink breeding, it should be a gem for the hybridizer. It is quite early, of good size, well branched on 38-inch stems. HM AIS, 1959.

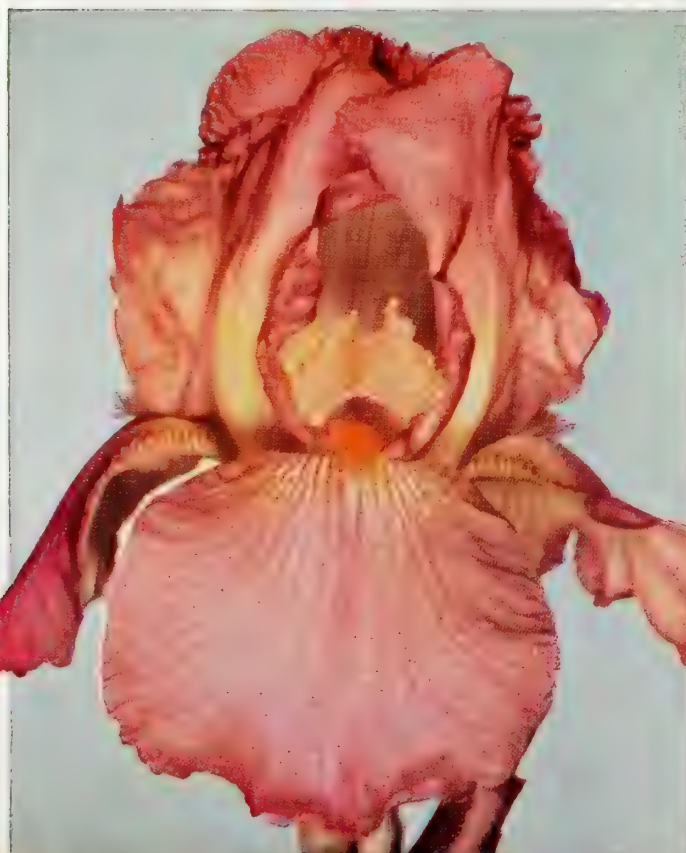
FIRE BRIGADE (Schreiner, '57)

Each \$2.50

Glowing crimson-red, shapely in form of flower, of good size and 36 inches in height. The beard is bronze-orange. Well named, it provides an especially fiery clump of garden color. HM AIS, 1958. See page 61.



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LOVELY LETTY

FIRE CHIEF (Galyon, '59) Each \$3.00

The most brilliant variegata, the deep yellow standards clean and clear, the very red toned falls large and devoid of haft markings. Stalks will often reach to four feet in height. HM AIS, 1959.

FIRECRACKER (Hall, '43) Each 75c; 3 for \$2.00

A glowing bright burgundy-red plicata, with yellow trim. Well named, it is one of the flashiest things in any Iris collection. The fairly large flowers have good substance and are carried on stout 32-inch stems. HM AIS, 1943. Pictured on page 47.

FIRE DANCE (Fay, '47) Each \$1.00; 3 for \$2.50

A much deeper, richer and taller Firecracker. Fire Dance is a burgundy-red plicata, both standards and falls heavily marked all over with dark wine-red, the ground color buff. Flowers are round and full, the falls flaring. A prolific bloomer, 40 inches tall. HM AIS, 1947.

FIRE MAGIC (Schreiner, '62) Each \$15.00

Big and bold, tall and faultlessly branched; a gleaming, fiery, copper-red with widely flaring falls and large closed standards. Exceptionally red for an Iris and with the sun on it or through it, Fire Magic really lives up to its name! 42 inches. HM AIS, 1963.

FIRENZE (O. Brown, '58) Each \$4.00

A bright violet-blue self with startling contrasting beard of tangerine red. Flaring falls and wide hafts help to display this unusual combination. Height to 40 inches. HM AIS, 1958.

FIRST VIOLET (DeForest, '52) Each \$1.50

Lovely clear light violet self, the standards, falls and even the beard being of uniform hue. Winner of Dykes Medal in 1956.

FLAG SHIP (Tompkins, '60) Each \$5.00

A true light violet blue self, including the beard. The lovely, cool, clear color has such luminous quality as to make it outstandingly different. Perfect in every way—flower, stalk and plant growth. Height 40 inches. HM AIS, 1961.

FLASHING GEM (Gibson, 1963) Each \$15.00

Very tall and very large bright yellow with a band of bright rose-purple surrounding each fall. The standards are yellow shading into the same rose-purple trim on the falls. Actually more brilliant than our picture on page 11 seems to portray—but this gives you a fair idea. Note the purple tips on the style arms. Widely branched and blooms over a very long season. 40 inches in height.

FLUTED COPPER (Kleinsorge, '57) Each \$1.50

Carrying on the long line of bronze, brown and tan Iris for which the Doctor has become so well known, this distinct one is in metallic shades of hammered copper. Both the standards and falls are bright coppery tan, curled and crinkled, broad and in good balance. The beard is bronzy orange. Height 34-36 inches. Pictured in color on page 19.

FLUTED HAVEN (Reynolds, '58) Each \$15.00

A swirly and frilly big white of heavy substance. This bears some resemblance to Celestial Snow but is more on the creamy side. The flaring falls are delightfully fluted. Quite early; 35 inches. AM, 1962.

FOAMING SEAS (Stevens, '60) Each \$3.50

A frothy, ruffy light blue with deeper veins, suggestive of the churning surf against a rocky shore. The beard is bluishwhite. Massive flowers, widely spreading in form and freely produced on 3-foot stalks. HM AIS, 1960.

FORTUNE'S GIFT (Mitsch, '55) Each \$2.50

Huge, 7-inch flowers with very wide and spreading falls, a seedling of Cordovan crossed with Inca Chief. The color is deep but bright metallic brown, with bronze beard. 40 inches in height. HM AIS, 1956.

FORWARD MARCH (Lapham-Wise, '60) Each \$4.00

Deep uniform ruby-crimson with wide and flat flaring falls of velvety texture. There are no haft venations and the dull bronze-yellow beard blends well with the richness and depth of this newcomer to the red fold. 30 inches.

FOXFIRE (Fox, '53) Each 75c; 3 for \$2.00

A grand golden yellow self which was awarded the President's Cup at the American Iris Society convention in 1957 in Memphis. Very free flowering, the large blooms are of perfect form, and glisten with a metallic sheen. 40 inches tall. HM AIS, 1953; AM, 1957.

FRONT PAGE (Kleinsorge, '55) Each \$1.50; 3 for \$4.00

One of the superb seedlings of Solid Gold, seen and exclaimed over in the Kleinsorge garden since they flowered for the first time. The ground color is deep red-gold, lighting to almost white on the central area of the falls. This is close to the color pattern of Prospector but the flower is almost twice that size and over three feet tall. Picture on page 14 is close to the real thing. HM AIS, 1956.

FROST and FLAME (Hall, '57) Each \$2.00; 3 for \$5.00

Mr. Hall worked for several years in an effort to bring out a faultless white with the tangerine beard so closely associated with the flamingo-pinks. And here we have it! The flowers are large, the stiff stems reach four feet, and the thick petals are as clean and white as a sheet. Every judge who has seen this has been enthusiastic about it. HM AIS, 1957; AM, 1959. Illustrated on back cover.

FULL DRESS (O. Brown, '60) Each \$10.00

Heavily laced bright yellow with saffron yellow beard. The flowers have domed standards and graceful, semi-flaring falls. Tall, strong stalks with fine branching. HM AIS, 1960.

FULL REWARD (Kleinsorge, '55)

Each \$1.50; 3 for \$4.00

Another seedling of Solid Gold and one of the largest and most deeply toned yellows we have ever seen. The falls are exceptionally wide right up to the point where they meet the fully domed standards. Extra good branching and an abundance of blossoms. 3 feet or over. HM AIS, 1956. Color picture on page 21.

FULL VOLTAGE (Tompkins, '60) Each \$10.00

Standards are brilliant dandelion gold, broad and domed. Falls are like rich white velvet with a half-inch border of precise stitching, the same bright yellow of the standards. 38-inch stems, well branched. HM AIS, 1961.

FUSILIER (Tompkins, '58)

Each \$2.00

A brand new orange-yellow self, including the beard, near to chrome-orange by the color chart. This was outstanding in the Fleur-de-Lis gardens last season and we are glad to offer it is as one of the best and newest of all yellows. Large, heavily ruffled, velvety textured. 38 inches HM AIS, 1961.

GALILEE (Fay, '56)

Each \$2.50

Giant medium blue self with a white beard. The color holds in sun or rain and is decidedly blue for an Iris. Mr. Fay has produced some excellent things in blue—such as Bluebird Blue and Butterfly Blue—but this tops them all! HM AIS, 1956; AM, 1958. See page 18.

GARDEN GOLD (Hall, '56)

Each \$1.00; 3 for \$2.50

Solid, deep chrome-yellow throughout, except for the fiery orange-red beard. While the beard is not actually red it is so deep an orange tone as to appear almost red and certainly sets this Iris apart from all other yellows. 36 inches. HM AIS, 1957. See page 59.

GAYLORD (Douglas, '50)

Each \$1.00; 3 for \$2.50

With pure white standards and velvety red-purple falls bordered white, we have a vast improvement on the famous and long popular Wabash. Gaylord is more than twice as large as its predecessor and will soon displace it. 38 inches; late. HM AIS, 1949. See page 61.

GEORGIE ERNST (Hall, '62)

Each \$10.00

Fluffy pale pinkish lilac, or might be described as an orchid shade with a faint hint of blue in its make-up. Standards and falls are identical in color, the hafts lighter in tone and a tangerine beard literally sets the center on fire. The flowers are very large and beautifully formed, the stems well branched . . . as bubbly and frothy as an evening gown beset with jewels in the form of the brilliant beards! Height 34 inches.

GIANT ROSE (Schreiner, '59)

Each \$5.00

Possibly the largest Iris ever introduced, the blooms actually measuring 11 inches, from top to bottom! Color is a pleasing shade of lilac-rose with yellow glow at the heart. Beard is bright yellow. The inch-thick stems reach 40 inches. Patent No. 2067. HM AIS, 1961.



SPRING FESTIVAL





MAY HALL

GOLDEN BLAZE (Mitsch, '56) Each \$2.00; 3 for \$5.00

Derived from Inca Chief, a more golden and less brown affair, and with much more life. Very large in size, with heavy texture, producing a mass of bloom. A clump in bloom is a real eye catcher! 34 inches.

GOLDEN CROWN (Kleinsorge, '54) Each \$1.00; 3 for \$2.50

An absolutely stunning combination of old gold and richest plush-like brownish maroon velvet. It is a seedling of Spanish Fandango. 36 inches tall. HM AIS, 1957. See page 47.

GOLDEN DELIGHT (E. Smith, '60) Each \$10.00

This was one of the surprises among the new things in bloom at the American Iris Society convention last season. It is surely one of the most outstanding yellows we have seen—large, glittering deep golden yellow, lacy and ruffled in both standards and falls. Even the style arms are fringed. This is from pink breeding. 38 inches.

GOLDEN GARLAND (Hall, '57) Each \$2.00; 3 for \$5.00

A veritable giant of a flower, on stalks fully four feet in height, blooming very late in the season. In some ways it resembles Truly Yours, but it is more of a bi-color and a different shade of yellow. Our picture is too light in tone; the actual flower has definite golden yellow standards and almost white falls bordered yellow. The lace-work and crimped petals on both standards and falls are exceptional. Here is a real traffic stopper! HM AIS, 1957; AM, 1959. Illustrated on page 16.

GOLDEN HAWK (K. Smith, '51) Each \$1.00; 3 for \$2.50

A giant yellow self with an almost velvety texture to the petal. The form and carriage are about as near perfect as one could ask for in any Iris and the 38-inch stems are very well branched. HM AIS, 1952.

GOLDEN SPICE (Muhlestein, '60) Each \$5.00

Deep yellow plicata, the standards solid golden yellow and the falls the same shade marked with reddish ginger-brown. A more golden My Honeycomb and one of the finest yellow ground plicatas we have seen. 36 inches. HM AIS, 1961.

GOLDEN SUNSHINE (Schreiner, '52) Each \$1.00; 3 for \$2.50

Not deep golden, not lemon, but a clean, clear bright yellow of an intermediate tone. This is a big flower with wide petals and lovely form—"soft as sunshine on a spring day!" 38 inches. HM AIS, 1954; AM, 1956. Illustrated on page 49.

GOLDEN TAN (Craig, '54) Each \$3.00

"Giant among Giants", a lively tan self which is seldom seen but will certainly thrill any Iris grower. Huge bloom and stalk reaching to 40 inches.

GOLDEN YEARS (Hall, '61) Each \$7.50

When Golden Garland appeared in 1953, Dave Hall seized upon it at once as a forerunner of "things to come" in combinations of lacy white fringed with gold. In the past few years a vast number of the offspring from this great Iris have come into flower amongst his seedlings. The one selected as most outstanding was given the name of "Golden Years" in fond recognition of the era into which Mr. Hall's long association with Iris is now fitted. Illustrated on page 29. HM AIS, 1962.

GOLD PIECE (Schreiner, '59) Each \$5.00

Solid golden yellow with conical ruffled standards and very spreading falls, poised as if in full flight. The leathery texture is derived from Inca Chief, a parent. The brilliant Golden Sunshine is also in its breeding. 33 inches; midseason. HM AIS, 1959.

GRACIE PFOST (E. Smith, '61) Each \$12.50

A new blend in shades of henna-brown and copper-rose, simply colossal in size and up to 40 inches in height of stem. Colors are bright and the flowers are ideally formed, with the texture of satin. A seedling of Mary Randall X Cordovan, it is one of the very topnotch brand new things in this catalog. HM AIS, 1962. Shown on page 35.

GRAND COULEE (Plough, '58) Each \$5.00

A very large and beautifully fringed and ruffled yellowish tan with rose blendings. The beard is contrasting bright yellow. Wide, domed standards, and falls of great width, the stalks well branched and about 34 inches. HM AIS, 1959.

GRAND TETON (DeForest, '56) Each \$2.00

One of the largest of all Iris, with 8-inch flowers on 40-inch stalks. Wax-yellow standards, the falls slightly deeper and heavily ruffled. Hafts are broad and the style arms are crinkled like an oncobred. HM AIS, 1957.

GREEN QUEST (R. Brown, '60) Each \$10.00

We hear a great deal about "green Iris" these days but the term is largely an exaggeration. This is as near green as any, actually bright primrose yellow with a chartreuse green cast. Added to the unusual color is perfection of form, large size, perfect branching. It blooms rather late. Height 36 inches. HM AIS, 1962. See front cover.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY (Hall, '52) Each \$1.00; 3 for \$2.50

Peer of all the flamingo-pinks to date. It is twice as large as Heritage and much the same shade of pink; deeper in color than Ballerina, much larger and more colorful than Pink Sensation. It has bowled over all who have seen it. Happy Birthday is not just a sumptuous flower . . . it has bold foliage, big, heavy stalks, large rhizomes and increases at a rapid rate. Height 3 feet. HM AIS, 1952; AM, 1954. Shown in color on page 27. One of the "5 Iris of the Year" in 1960.

HAPPY WANDERER (Lapham, '57) Each \$2.00

A clear tapestry-red self with clean, smooth hafts and a dark orange beard. This is the largest red Iris we have seen. Both standards and falls are full, well rounded and the shade of red is vibrant and glowing. Our illustration on page 46 is a factual likeness of this grand flower. Height 36 inches.

HARBOR BLUE (Schreiner, '54) Each \$1.00; 3 for \$2.50

This grand blue, of startling size, has been winning fame both in this country and abroad. The great flowers are borne on husky stalks reaching almost four feet and they hold up in all kinds of weather. HM AIS, 1955 AM, 1957.

HARVEST SPLENDOR (Kleinsorge, '56)

Each 75c; 3 for \$2.00

A smooth blend of gold and apricot, the standards solid apricot faintly tinted rose, the falls bright old gold shading to apricot near the margins. Beard is orange-yellow. The flowers are well tailored, just slightly waved at the edges of the falls. Substance is thick and the petal surface glistens with myriad golden particles. A clump produces lots of blooms thus making it an ideal variety for mass effect in the garden. 3 feet; mid-season. In color on page 55.

HAWAIIAN BREEZE (Hall, '61)

Each \$6.00

A delicately colored flower that is neither pink nor mauve, but is from pink breeding and could be called a pink blend. It is so different from others of this series, so enchanting in its pastel shadings and so excitingly unique with its decidedly pink beard! Large, well formed and nicely branched. 3 feet. See page 35. HM AIS, 1963.

HEARTBEAT (Lapham, '58)

Each \$5.00

Among the vast number of pink Iris now in commerce, this is real unique. Not only is the "La France" shade quite apart from others, but the heavy pink beard extending far down on the falls is unlike any Iris we know. Rare breeding opportunity here! 36 inches; quite late. HM AIS, 1958.

HEAVENLY DAYS (Wickersham, 1963)

Each \$15.00

Too many blues? Not with the quality, form, size and crisp clear June sky hue of this one! Standards are wide and upright, practically closed at the top, waved and of heavy substance. The falls are extra broad and flaring, set off with a creamy white beard. This is a very close approach to Flax blue in a flower that has everything. Good branching and very long lasting. Height 3 feet. Shown on page 5.

HELEN COLLINGWOOD (K. Smith, '49)

Each \$1.00

A very brilliant Iris in the neglecta class. Standards are light lavender, the falls bright violet-purple . . . a decided contrast. Stalks are 40 inches tall, sturdy and vigorous. HM AIS, 1950; AM, 1952. Shown on page 51.

HELEN NOVAK (Hinkle, '58)

Each \$5.00

A ruffled medium blue of intense color, lovely billowy fullness of form and delightful ruffling. The beard is tipped blue. Great size and 38-inch, nicely branched stalks are additional complements. It is free flowering and a fast increaser. HM AIS, 1958.

HENNA STITCHES (Gibson, '61)

Each \$7.50

Well illustrated on page 37, a very bright combination of frosty white and gleaming henna-copper. The petals are gracefully flounced and ruffled. A feature which enlivens this new plicata is the metallic gleam of the reddish copper margins and stylearms. Beard is dusty old gold, lightly tipped magenta. Hafts and base of standards are blended gold. Here is a dazzling beauty with fragrant, spicy odor. 36 inches. HM AIS, 1962.

HER LADYSHIP (Palmer, '56)

Each \$1.50; 3 for \$4.00

If you admire blue Iris you will fall in love with this very large medium blue, remindful of a regal lady with full, semiflaring skirts. Standards are conical and firmly closed. 36 inches and over in height. HM AIS, 1956.

HIGH ABOVE (DeForest, '61)

Each \$15.00

This was the sensation of the 1960 American Iris Society convention and will go down as one of the late Fred DeForest's masterpieces. Color is pale sky blue, smooth and even, the texture like satin. Very spreading falls, waved at the edges, seven to nine blooms to the 36-inch stalk. HM AIS, 1962. Shown on page 32.

HUNTSMAN (Sass, '55)

Each \$1.50; 3 for \$4.00

This blackish red-brown is seldom seen and is but little known. The ruffled flowers are large and rounded in form, self colored, the beard deep bronze. There are no markings on the falls. Medium height, to 30 inches. HM AIS, 1955.

ILLUSTRIOUS (Hall, '53)

Each \$1.00; 3 for \$2.50

Our latest blue Iris. Blossoms are of very large size, uniform rich deep blue—almost indigo—and a clump is a wonderful sight. The smooth haft is brownish and the beard is inconspicuous. Widely branched, three feet tall.



MARY RANDALL

IMPERIAL WOMAN (K. Smith, '58)

Each \$6.00

An odd shade of violet-blue with underlying amethyst cast; tall and imperial in carriage with exceptionally wide, large flaring falls which are lightly ruffled. Beard is pale violet and there are flecks of turquoise on the crests. Medium late, 40 inches in height. HM AIS, 1961. Shown on page 5.

INCA CHIEF (Mitsch, '52)

Each \$1.00; 3 for \$2.50

Burnished golden bronze, evenly colored throughout. The ruffled flowers, with very broad hafts, are of immense size and are produced on heavy stalks. Height about 3 ft. HM AIS, 1952; AM, 1954. See page 52.

INDIGLOW (Schortman, '59)

Each \$12.50

Deepest violet-blue, velvety and brilliant, gigantic in size and faultless in form. What more can one ask? Placement on the heavy stalks is ideal and they will reach a height of 40 inches. Few plants available. HM AIS, 1959; AM, 1961.

"I have all your catalogues since I began dealing with you in 1943 and the plants received from you over a period of twenty years have always been beautiful and entirely satisfactory. They still give us real pleasure."

Mrs. H. M. Boggess, Bryn Athyn, Penna.



VANITY FAIR

IN ORBIT (Gibson, 1963)

Each \$15.00

A new pattern in plicatas, as regards both the combination of colors and the striking contrast between standards and falls. As the illustration clearly indicates, this Iris has the appearance of some of the onco hybrids of C. G. White, but it really contains no onco blood. Standards are waved and fluted, solid tan with a flush of light violet; the ruffled falls striated and peppered deep plum on a white ground. Large flowers on stocky, 30-inch, well branched stems. See page 10.

IRENE BROWN (R. Brown, '60)

Each \$12.00

If you are looking for deep color in the pink class you will find it here! At the Kansas City convention of the American Iris Society it was voted the most popular variety on display. Clean and rich in tone, the coral red beard adding to its brightness. Large, fairly early, on 40-inch stems. HM AIS, 1962.

IRMA MELROSE (DeForest, '56)

Each \$1.00, 3 for \$2.50

Extra large lemon-yellow with faint plicata markings near the beard and throat. Although of unusual size the ruffled flowers are graceful and long lasting in rain or sun. Stems are very tall but strong and well branched. 38-40 inches. HM AIS, 1956. Shown on page 51.

JAN ELIZABETH (Muhlestein, '59)

Each \$10.00

Luscious blending of Flamingo pink, peach and pale orchid-pink. Lace and frills bedeck both the cupped standards and wide-spreading falls. The heavy beard is bright tangerine. 34 inches. HM AIS, 1959.

"All Pink" Collections

Group "A" Ten for \$7

Annette	\$1.00	Enchantress	\$1.00
Briar Rose	1.00	Vanity Fair	1.00
Cloud Cap	1.00	May Hall	1.00
May Magic	1.50	Lavanesque	1.00
Pink Chimes	1.50	Happy Birthday	1.00
(Total Value \$11.00)			

Group "B" Ten for \$5

Ballerina	\$0.75	Raspberry Ribbon	\$0.75
Cathedral Bells	.75	Mary Randall	1.00
Constant Comment	.60	Pathfinder	1.00
Dolly Varden	.75	Color Carnival	1.00
Pink Sensation	.75	Rosedale	.75
(Total Value \$8.10)			

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Alpenrose	\$3.50	Lynn Hall	\$2.50
Apple Valley	3.00	Party Pink	2.50
Heartbeat	5.00	Spring Festival	3.00
June Meredith	2.00	Mr. Wonderful	3.00
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"When we received our order of YOUR plants, it is the plain truth that we were astonished at the difference. Your plants were so obviously superior: larger, plumper, cleaner, much better roots, in fact they were the very picture of robust health. The packing, too, was so neat and clean, and obviously suitable, for the plants looked just like they had been freshly dug and washed."

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Marietta, Ohio



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JANE PHILLIPS (Graves, '50)

Each 75c; 3 for \$2.00

A light blue that is deeper in color than Helen McGregor, of which it is a seedling. It resembles its famous parent in form and size but because it carries more color it is distinct and worthy in its own right. We have seen no Iris which appears nearer true blue. HM AIS, 1950; AM, 1952. See page 50.

JEAN SIBELIUS (C. Benson, '59) Each \$10.00

One of the handsomest of all the blues and about as near perfection as any Iris can be. Clear and crisp steel blue, noble in carriage and of giant size. 38-inch well branched stalks. HM AIS, 1959; AM, 1962.

JUDY MARSONETTE (Hall, '62) Each \$8.00

Here is the deepest pink Iris we have thus far introduced! In addition to its luscious and smoothly uniform color the large blossoms are of tailored perfection in form, the falls semi-flaring and of thick texture. Beard is brilliant red-orange. A short row of this in our field lured all visitors. Stems are stout, well branched. 34 inches tall.

JUNE BRIDE (Hall, '52) Each 75c; 3 for \$2.00

The picture on page 55 is not quite right for this luscious, mouth-watering, deep apricot-pink with the heavy geranium-red beard. It is much more pink and less buff than the color plate indicates. Such delectable shades are associated with Tuberous Begonias and Gladioli. Large flower, horizontal falls, 30 inches in height. HM AIS, 1952.

JUNE MEREDITH (Muhlestein, '54) Ea. \$2.00

A complete self of rich, deep pink. In our opinion it is the best pink which this well known hybridizer has produced. Color is uniform in both standards and falls; vivid and alive. Large flowers on 36-inch stems. HM AIS, 1954; AM, 1956. Shown on page 16.

JUNGLE FIRES (Schreiner, '60)

Each \$5.00

A smooth, evenly colored new red self, with jaunty, flaring form and silken sheen. A "coals-of-fire" shade of red, rather than the red effect derived from the purple or garnet side of the color spectrum. Bronze yellow beard. Free blooming, large size, height 3 feet. HM AIS, 1960.

KAHILI (Schreiner, '61) Ea. \$7.50

A big bright, contrasty variegata. Falls are deep, velvety maroon-brown; the standards are luminous pale gold deepening toward the edges. Style arms are stained with crimson and the beard is rich yellow. Probably the finest of this type. Height 3 feet. HM AIS, 1962.

KARACHI (Schreiner, '58)

Each \$3.50

Newest, deep burgundy, wine-on-white plicata, darker and redder than Port Wine or Bazaar. In fact it is more red than anything else; the only white appears as a patch in the center of the falls. Large, perfectly formed, on 3-foot stems. HM AIS, 1958. See page 59.

LADY ALBRIGHT (Muhlestein, '50)

Each \$1.00; 3 for \$2.50

A beautiful and brilliant blend, the standards golden copper and the falls deep lavender-rose with an edge to match the standards. Nothing else like it. 36-inch, well branched stems. HM AIS, 1950.

LADY ILSE (K. Smith, '51) Ea. \$1.00; 3 for \$2.50

The brilliant blue of the sky brought down and into the garden in a flower of exquisite charm and alluring form. Perfection of style and great width of petals point up this Iris. 38 inches. HM AIS, 1952; AM, 1955. See page 58.



CELESTIAL SNOW

LA NEGRA FLOR (Crosby, '57)

Each \$3.00

The name means "Black Flower" in Spanish. Here is a tall, ruffled, very dark Iris which won the Primio Firenze Gold Medal in international competition in Florence, Italy in 1959. 38 inches. HM AIS, 1958.

LA ROSITA (Hall, '60)

Each \$4.00

A large, broad petaled, soft uniform rose self. Area below the beard is paler, almost white, in center. Haft markings are not conspicuous, but give a rosy tan flush near the center of the flower. Beard is pale tangerine—not red. Photo on page 44 is a good likeness but the beard hardly deep enough. Very tall—36-40 inches. HM AIS, 1961.

LAVANESQUE (Schreiner, '53)

Each \$1.00; 3 for \$2.50

A winsomely ruffled improvement on Pink Plume. Color is an even shade of delicate orchid-pink, the very broad petals nicely ruffled, the beard and hafts rich gold. This is a very full-bodied flower in all its parts . . . possibly the very finest of all the orchid or lilac-purple. 40 inches tall. HM AIS, 1955; AM, 1959. Picture on page 50.

LEADING LADY (Lyell, '50)

Each 75c; 3 for \$2.00

A perky and lightly ruffled flower with bright pale yellow standards and creamy white falls edged yellow. A great favorite with all visitors as it makes a stunning clump. HM AIS, 1950; AM, 1954.

LICORICE STICK (Schreiner, '61)

Each \$7.50

A blue-black of exceptional size with 40-inch stems. A nugget of color richness in the Iris colorama. Even the beard is deep indigo. Although intensely dark, a velvety sheen imparts brightness to this unusually fine new black. HM AIS, 1962.

LILAC FESTIVAL (Plough, '59)

Each \$10.00

A classic, lightly ruffled, wide petaled, light orchid self including the beard which is almost white. The entire flower has a silvery appearance. Truly a masterpiece in delicacy of tone, form and size. 33 inches. HM AIS, 1959; AM, 1963.

LILAC LANE (Whiting, '47)

Each 75c; 3 for \$2.00

Pink-toned lilac self, not a pink but a delicate mauve color of heavy substance. Beard is very pale yellow. There are few, if any, modern Iris which resemble this one in color tone. We regard it as one of the loveliest and among Mrs. Whiting's best. Slightly ruffled, very refined in effect, 3 feet tall, HM AIS, 1948; AM, 1951. Shown on page 48.

"In all the years I've ordered Iris from you I've never taken time to thank you for your trouble to select such nice plants. My order arrived in good condition and I planted it right away. Am expecting a show place this spring along with what I already have in my garden. Thanks again for the extra plants."

Miss Naomi Poole
Reidsville, N.C.



GOLDEN YEARS



LIMELIGHT (Hall, '52)

Each 75c; 3 for \$2.00

A canary-yellow to greenish yellow Chantilly, very much larger than that famous ruffled and frilled member of the pink strain. It is a Sun-ray seedling, all yellow with a lighter area on the falls. One of the most novel Iris we have ever grown and one of the most beautiful as well. The lace-like blossoms are produced on 35-inch stems. HM AIS 1952; AM, 1954. See page 60.

LITTLE DOLLY (Hall, '61)

Each \$7.50

Out of the maze of pinks in the annual crop of new seedlings this very bright and intensely colored medium size flower stood out despite its short stature. Slender of stem, reaching a height of about 20 inches, it is loaded with flowers and lasts and lasts. This should find enthusiastic acceptance in Median Iris circles. Color plate on page 38 is a good likeness but the beard is even more red than shown. HM AIS, 1962.

"My recent shipment of rhizomes was, as usual, in perfect condition. Yours are by far, every year, superior to any. I want to thank you for the lovely bonus gift. I win ribbons every year on your Iris."

Mrs. Siddons Stollenwerck
Faunsdale, Ala.



DESERT THISTLE

LITTLE GREMLIN (Hall, '62)

Each \$3.50

Something entirely different, a perky little almost black-and-white fellow on 10 to 12-inch stems. The falls are stiff and almost horizontal, white except for a short band of solid blackish violet on the outer edge and extending about the length of the soft brownish beard. Standards and style-arms are almost solid deep blackish violet, lightly flaked white. This has the appearance of some species other than the bearded but it is related to the plicata Dot and Dash. Median enthusiasts have exclaimed over it and all agree that it is unique. Foliage is broad but short. HM AIS, 1963. See page 6.

LORNA LYNN (Plough, '61)

Each \$10.00

This is a luscious blend of salmon, pink and apricot. The large flowers are flaring and there is a yellow flush below the bright Saturn-red beard. Very long blooming season. 35 inches. HM AIS, 1963.

LOVELY LETTY (Hall, '60)

Each \$4.00

Bright violet-blue with very brilliant tangerine beard, 30-32 inches tall, with many flowers. Very flaring falls, standing almost horizontal—a fine feature for an Iris of medium height. Self colored except for the fiery beard. Shown on page 22. HM AIS, 1961.

LUCY LEE (Gibson, '60)

Each \$4.00

Clean sparkling white with bright red-violet stitching; of a size and quality that sets a new standard in plicatas of this color combination. The illustration lacks the flash and vividness of the actual flower but it does show the symmetrical form, broad petals and moderate ruffling which are typical. It is very large, the stems tall and fully branched and it produces an abundance of bloom. The beard is light yellow on a gleaming white haft. Height 3 feet. See page 58. HM AIS, 1961.

LUNAR FIRE (Hall, 1963)

Each \$20.00

Featured in color inside our cover . . . a big, spreading, lace-edged flower of golden amber hues, the sharply contrasting beard a blazing tangerine red. Dave Hall worked for years in breeding this series and this one has been singled out as superior to all its kinfolk. In addition to form and size it has petals of extra heavy thickness and very stout well branched stems. 36 inches.

LYNN HALL (Hall, '57)

Each \$2.50

Invariably draws a crowd of admirers. The picture on our back cover is very close to the actual bloom . . . a very deep and uniform shade of luscious pink. It flowers freely, is beautifully branched and grows and increases vigorously. 3 feet in height. HM AIS, 1957; AM, 1959.



EMMA COOK



BRILLIANT STAR

MAIN EVENT (*Peterson, '60*)

Each \$5.00

Self combination of light Indian-Lake and Garnet-Lake reds; dull yellow beard. Heavily substantiated large flowers in an unusual shade of red, the falls wide and flaring. This is a vigorous grower, with 3-foot stems. HM AIS, 1961.

MAJOR EFF (*Watkins, '55*)

Each \$3.00

Deep Bluebird Blue with an almost white beard. Standards are upright but closed, the falls very broad and semi-flaring, with neat ruffling at the rim. Here is a lovely blue not as yet familiar to most Iris growers. Over three feet tall, the stalks stiff and nicely branched. HM AIS, 1956.

MARRIOTT (*Marriott, '59*)

Each \$3.00

A novel shade of pale blue, sort of dove colored, with a striking blue beard. Sleek finish and flaring form add to the attractiveness of this unique Iris. 30 inches. HM AIS, 1961 and near the top of the list. See page 16.

MARY RANDALL (*Fay, '51*) Each \$1.00; 3 for \$2.50

This deep rose-pink self, with bright tangerine-red beard is a new color in Iris. The flowers are large and have a thickness of petal seen in few other varieties. Haft is very wide, free from markings. The form of this Iris is near perfection and the flowers are well spaced along a nicely branched, 36-inch stem. Produces wonderful seedlings. Dykes Medal, 1954. Illustrated on page 25.

MAUVE MINK (*Hall, '61*)

Each \$8.00

You have seen this modern hue in some of the soft, and lustrous fur stoles and wraps created to keep apace with today's fashion trends in color. This is pretty much a self—a bewitching shade of rosy lilac and a hint of blue—paling to an almost white area about the haft, in sharp contrast to the red-orange beard. Note the opulence of the ruffled standards and the breadth of the spreading falls. Flowers are large in size, produced on stout 3-foot, well branched stalks. Shown on pages 32 and 39. HM AIS, 1962.

MAY HALL (*Hall, '54*)

Each \$1.00; 3 for \$2.50

In the opinion of Mr. Hall this is the best flamingo-pink he has thus far turned out. The color is clear, clean, and bright. A shade of pink which everyone expects in a flower of this hue. Many spreading blossoms to the stem, good branching, and a vivid beard to set it off. 36 inches tall. HM AIS, 1954; AM, 1956. Shown on page 24.

MAY MAGIC (*Schreiner, '56*) Each \$1.50; 3 for \$4.00

A fresh, light hearted, radiant orchid-pink. Not related to nor resembling the flamingo-pinks, it is a frilly edition of the Pink Plume and Lavanisque series. Luscious and delicate, with opalescent hues. HM AIS, 1956.



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Only once, in our 35 years of growing and supplying Iris to America's gardens, have we made an offer to equal this one in value.

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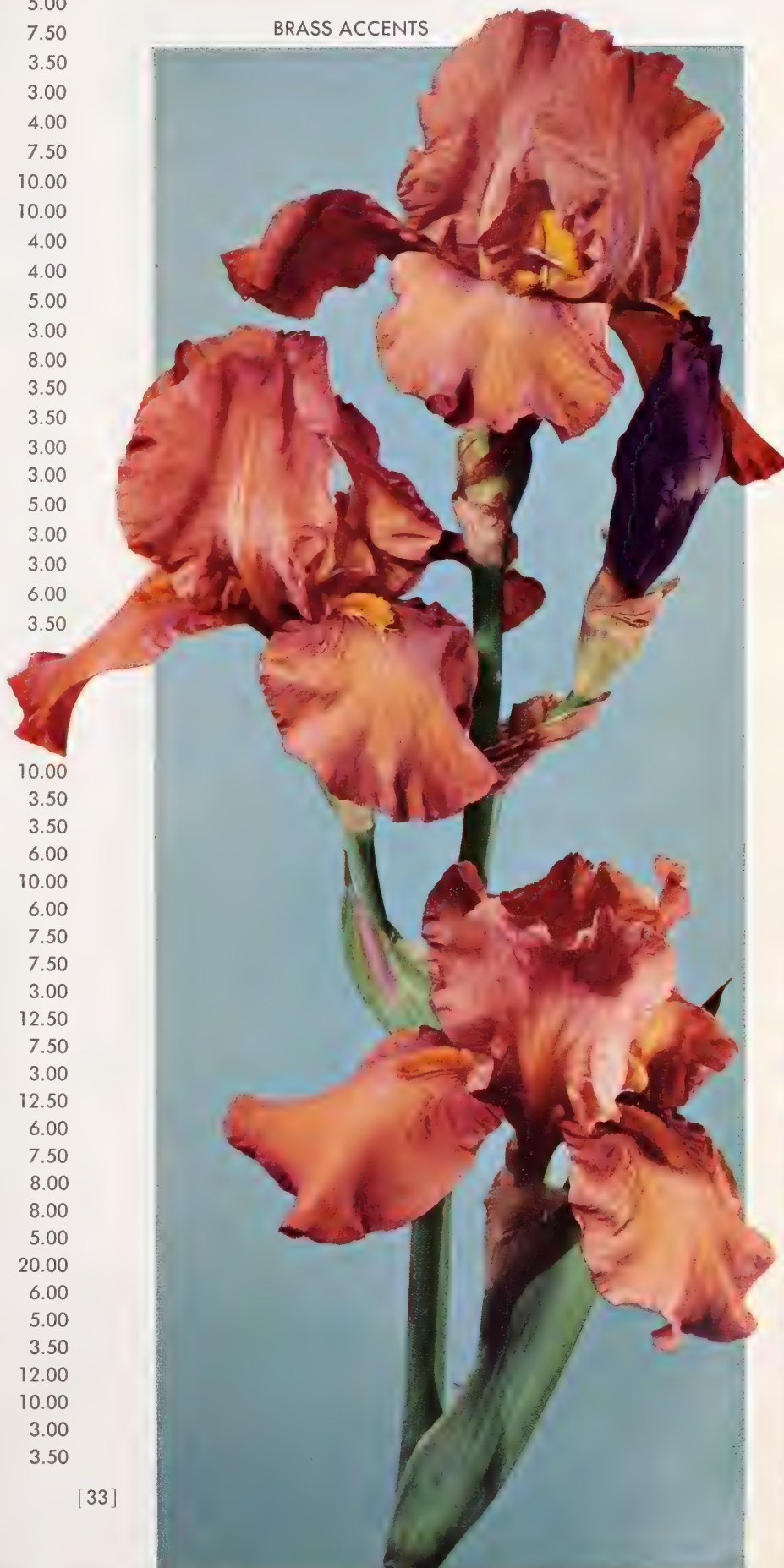
MAUVE MINK



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BRASS ACCENTS





CHRISTMAS ANGEL



WILD GINGER

MELODY LANE (Hall, '49)

Each 75c; 3 for \$2.00

Bright glistening golden apricot, although it came from two flamingo-pink seedlings. The color is most attractive and new, with great carrying power in the garden. Many of these new shades crop out in the offspring from pink parents. The flowers are very large with some ruffling, good form and a heavy brilliant tangerine beard. Early, with 36-inch stems. HM AIS, 1950; AM, 1952. See page 58.

MILLIONAIRE (Brizendine, '58)

Each \$3.00

Glamorous light golden brown self, the standards a shade lighter than the falls. There is a metallic shine to the ruffled petals and this gives it much more life than the usual brown or tan varieties. This won special honors at the international Iris trials in Florence, Italy. 36 inches. HM AIS, 1958; AM, 1960.

MISS ST. LOUIS (Benson, '58)

Each \$3.00

Very deep apricot-pink, the edges of the petals crimped and lacy. Intensity of coloring is heightened by the fiery beards and it is a profuse bloomer. 32 inches. HM AIS, 1958.

MAYTIME (Whiting, '50)

Each \$1.00; 3 for \$2.50

Two tones of bright orchid-pink. This is one of Mrs. Whiting's best—a handsomely formed full flower with lots of color. There is a definite contrast in color of standards and falls, making it a near amoena. 36 inches. HM AIS, 1950; AM, 1953. Pictured on page 46.

MAZATLAN (Hall, '59)

Each \$3.50

Standards are practically snow-white, flushed amber at the base. Falls have a white ground but blend into blue beyond the center. Beard is red-orange on an amber ground. The entire flower is fringed and shirred at the margins and is from pink breeding. 30-33 inches, well branched. We named it for the exciting fishing resort on the West Coast of Mexico, with its white fleecy clouds, blue skies and waters and brilliant sunsets.

MELODRAMA (Cook, '56)

Each \$3.50

This new break in Iris breeding has attracted wide attention. The standards are pale violet, deepening in tone to the deep lilac of the flaring falls. With its very broad petals and huge size it will be immediately spotted in any planting. 40 inches. HM AIS, 1956; AM, 1958. Runner-up for Dykes Medal, 1961. See page 13.





ROCOCO



HAWAIIAN BREEZE

MME. BUTTERFLY (Tompkins, '61)

Each \$15.00

Quite striking and bizarre is this amoena pattern with pure white standards and white falls which are lined with blue-violet veins in a ray-like design. The beard is white and the hafts are edged with gold. 38 inches.

MOHR LEMONADE (Muhlestein, '58)

Each \$2.00

Refreshing lemon self from onco and hoogiana blood lines—a distinct departure in the way of "Mohr" Iris. Tall and vigorous and it is a good breeder.

MORNING BRIGHT (Cook, '51)

Each \$1.00; 3 for \$2.50

Bright cream and rose bicolor or in some lights, cream and salmon. Standards cream tinted pink, falls creamy old rose; deeper rose in the central portions. It is most vigorous as a plant, with robust stems and flowers of extra large size. Height 40 in. HM AIS, 1952. Pictured on page 48.

"We received, today, the shipment of Iris, our second one this summer and I must tell you the pleasure it gives us when we open the package. The rhizomes are superb and always arrive in perfect condition. Thank you for the generous extra. I really did not expect it for we had already had a generous discount. We have done business with COOLEY'S for over twenty years and have always had good service. Now we can hardly wait for spring!"

Mrs. Harold W. Bishop
Essex, Mass.

MOUNTAIN MUSIC (Tompkins, '59)

Each \$5.00

Huge ruffled, very broad petaled flowers in a subdued shade of dusty rose-violet, lighted by a bright electric blue beard. This is one of our favorites of all the Tompkins varieties. 42 inches. HM AIS, 1961.

MR. WONDERFUL (Crosby, '59)

Each \$3.00

A new pink with rich color, wide tailored flaring falls and a pink beard. There is a light brushing of gold on the haft. Pink Enchantment and Hall's Flamingo line are in the parentage. 36 inches. HM AIS, 1959.

MUTED MUSIC (Palmer, '56)

Each \$2.00

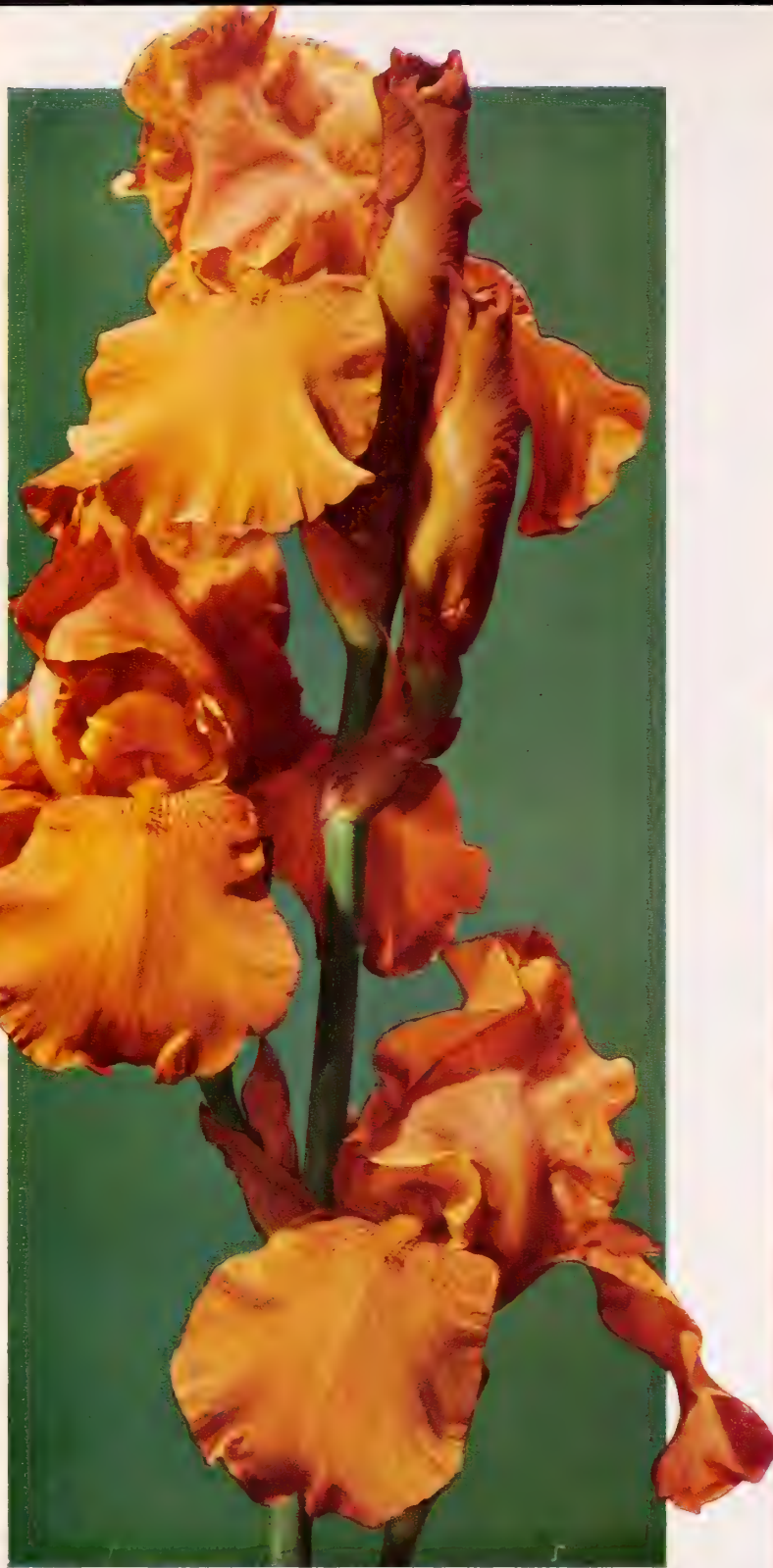
A large, wide, thick-substanced flower of medium light blue with white tipped beard. Clean and very smooth, produced on heavy stems, well branched, 38 inches in height. HM AIS, 1956.



GRACIE PFOST

"My Iris arrived in perfect condition. This was my first order from your gardens, and I want to say that I have ordered Iris from many places but yours are the finest, healthy, clean and vigorous looking plants I have ever seen. I was so pleased that I told everybody I know who is an Iris lover. Thanks for the extra."

Mrs. Mildred Ellison
Rossville, Ga.



OLYMPIC TORCH

MY HONEYCOMB (Gibson, '59)

Each \$3.00

A molasses and honey blended plicata of great size and excellent branching, embracing the quality of Taholah, one of its parents, in a taller and flashing combination of colors. The illustration on page 18 shows what to expect . . . a giant Firecracker, deeper, richer and with twice the stem of this fine old favorite. Height 36-38 inches. HM AIS. 1960.

NATIVE DANCER (Fay, '54) Ea. \$1.00; 3 for \$2.50

Peach-pink, the beard bright tangerine. Notable for the great quantity of flowers borne on each stem, often up to twelve blooms on the main stem. Wide hafts and semi-flaring falls, the standards closed. 38 inches in height. HM AIS. 1955; AM. 1957.

"I want to thank you for sending my order so quickly. And what a pleasure to find the "extras" in the shipment. And such spectacular ones. Only a real flower lover would know my feelings."

Mrs. R. L. Middleton
Whittier, Calif

NEW SNOW (Fay, '46)

Each 75c; 3 for \$2.00

A white Iris which is neither a warm nor a cold white but is as white as new snow. The beard is full and light yellow, adding a great deal of life. This is the only color in the flower, as there are no haft veinings or markings. Stalk is sturdy and well branched, 40 inches tall, the big flowers very much ruffled and flaring. One of the world's best white Iris. HM AIS. 1946; AM. 1948.

NOMOHR (Gibson, '55)

Each \$1.50

An odd shade of wax-yellow, described as "bamboo-cream." This is from a cross of Snow Flurry and Elmoehr and the very large flowers show their onco parentage. The substance is very thick and heavy, the large blooms beautifully formed. HM AIS. 1956. 40 inches in height. See page 15.

NORTHBROOK (Fay, '55)

Each \$6.00

Near robin's-egg blue—a light blue with a trace of green in the blue color. The white beard gives it an especially fresh, clean look. Crisp substance, ruffled and flaring, the large flowers are well spaced on stems over three feet tall. HM AIS. 1959.

FABULOUS



NORTHWESTERN (Cook, '51) Each \$1.00; 3 for \$2.50

Pure royal purple self, including the haft and beard. Flowers are large, domed, and the wide falls flare gracefully. Many judges regard this as the best genuine purple Iris in commerce today. It is a husky grower and a rapid increaser. Many blooms and wide branching. HM AIS, 1951; AM, 1953.

NUEVO LAREDO (Kleinsorge, '56) Each \$1.00; 3 for \$2.50

This distinct Iris is an odd shade of coppery tan with suffusion of violet and brown. It is very large in size, the petals waved and curled in the manner of Cascade Splendor, to which it is related. The growth is vigorous, with tall stems and ideal branching. The picture on page 51 is a very good likeness. Named for the colorful Mexican town on the Rio Grande. Height 3½ to 4 feet.

OH BOY! (Grinter, '59) Each \$1.50; 3 for \$4.00

Waxy chrome-yellow, a complete self, very large in size and of extra heavy petal texture. This was sent to us for trial along with Blue Grotto and they make a pair of excellent companions. Heavy stems and foliage. 3 feet tall.



DAVE'S ORCHID

OLYMPIC TORCH (Schreiner, '58) Each \$3.50

This grand coppery yellow-bronze is our choice of all the Schreiner introductions. It has great size, moderate ruffling, lovely even coloring, and perfect height and branching. 40 inches; late. HM AIS, 1958; AM, 1960. Illustrated on page 36.

ONE DESIRE (Shoop, '60) Each \$15.00

Nearly all pink Iris carry a certain amount of peach, salmon or apricot blended together. Here is one which is devoid of these influences and in some quarters is regarded as the nearest approach to real pink. Color is rich and deep with the beard in harmony. 34 inches. HM AIS, 1960; AM, 1963.

ORANGE BANNER (Waters, '55) Each \$1.50; 3 for \$4.00

Handsome and brilliant orange-yellow of very large size; it is, in fact, one of the largest of all. The heavy beard is slightly deeper in shade than the rest of the flower. Petals are broad and well formed. 34 inches. HM AIS, 1955.

ORELIO (DeForest, '47) Each 75c; 3 for \$2.00

Deep crimson-brown, more red than brown. Obtained from Casa Morena crossed with Garden Flame, which will convey some idea as to the color of this rich Iris. It is large, tall and well branched. HM AIS, 1948. Shown on page 55.

PACEMAKER (Lapham, '50) Each \$1.00; 3 for \$2.50

One of the best red Iris of all. The color is uniform in standards and falls without veins on the haft; a warm red tone, on the orange rather than the purple or wine side. The rich beard is bronzy gold. 36 inches in height. HM AIS, 1950.

PALOMINO (Hall, '52) Each \$1.00; 3 for \$2.50

Related to the pinks but the only suggestion of pink is in the standards. The falls are pale ivory with an amber-copper shoulder and thin band all the way around. Beard is like a bonfire, rich, redder and more dominant than the illustration on page 47, although this is really a very excellent portrayal of this variety. For size, form, substance, branching and truly marvelous color this is indeed supreme. Height 3 ft. HM AIS, 1952; AM, 1954.

PARTY PINK (Crosby, '59) Each \$2.50

Here is another variation in the constantly growing assemblage of what was—not too many years ago—a lean and seemingly overlooked color class. Without the yellow-salmon influence of most kinds this one inclines to the orchid side and the prominent beard is in harmony but of deeper tone. 38-40 inches tall, large and loaded with flowers.

HENNA
STITCHES





FAIRY FABLE

PIERRE MENARD (Fought, '48) Each 75c; 3 for \$2.00
Finest of the medium toned blues. The introducer calls it a hyacinth-blue, with some of the fine netting in slightly deeper shade that distinguishes Great Lakes. Beard is canary-yellow. Very flaring in form, large, with broad segments, 36 to 40 inches tall. A very late Iris. HM AIS, 1948; AM, 1950. See page 47.

PINK BOUQUET (Hall, '53) Each \$1.00; 3 for \$2.50
A definite and uniform shade of bright pink, with almost no yellow or salmon undertone. Not tall, but large and fully formed flowers on 30-inch stems. Beard is tangerine.

PINK CHIMES (Hall, '57) Each \$1.50; 3 for \$4.00
This might be termed a "refined" Pink Sensation. It is about the same size and has the same characteristics as that popular variety but is deeper in color, much smoother in finish and has been noted by some as the "pinkest" Hall Iris we have grown thus far. The rich pink falls carry a smooth overlay of gold near the base of the standards. There is no veining and the beard is fiery tangerine. Prolific in growth and very free blooming with large flowers. 34 inches. HM AIS, 1957. One of the "Five Iris of the Year" for 1963. See page 18.

PINK ENCHANTMENT (Muhlestein, '54) Each \$3.50
Deepest color of all the new pinks, with a bright cerise beard. It is not as large a flower as June Meredith, nor is it quite as tall, but the color is more intense. Has increased slowly with us but it is well worth waiting for. Early. 32 inches. HM AIS, 1954; AM, 1957.

PINK FULFILLMENT (Muhlestein, '54) Each \$3.50
Large, wide flaring, medium deep pink with a lighter pink area on the falls. It is taller than either Pink Enchantment or June Meredith but is in the same unique shade or hue of pink which distinguishes this trio. Produces remarkable seedlings. HM AIS, 1954; AM, 1956; President's Cup, 1954.

"I would like you to know how pleased we were with the Iris purchased from you last summer. We did not lose a plant and they all bloomed this past month. It was a period of surprises as we watched each bloom unfold its beauty—and the selection was all very fine."

Paul C. Nagel
Newark, New Jersey

PINK MAGIC (Hall, '61) Each \$6.00
This is a very large apple-blossom or blush-pink shading to a coppery pink tinge at the outer margins of both standards and falls. It is an Iris with superb form, the standards full and slightly crinkled, the falls wide and perfectly held. Stout stems, 34 inches in height. A great favorite of visitors in the Illinois garden of Mr. Hall as well as here in our own trial beds.

PATHFINDER (Whiting, '48) Each \$1.00; 3 for \$2.50
A big, broad petaled, pearly rose-pink with very heavy substance. Actually a blend, rather than a pink, with some coppery suffusion about the haft and style arms. The beard is yellow. Height 36 inches. HM AIS, 1948. See page 53.

PATIENCE (Schortman, '55) Each \$2.00
A rare shade of rich magenta or light red-violet, standards and falls uniform in color, the beard cream tipped yellow. Wide petaled and very large in size, the branching ideal and the heavy stems reaching 40 inches. HM AIS, 1956; AM, 1958. One of the "Five Iris of the Year" for 1963. See page 19.

PATRICIAN (H. Hall, '53) Each \$1.50; 3 for \$4.00
Standards are pure white, lightly flushed yellow at the base. The falls are wide and flaring, also white, but with a heavy overlay of gold entirely covering the hafts. Exceptionally large, evenly balanced. HM AIS, 1953; AM, 1958; President's Cup, 1958. 36 inches in height. See page 22.

PAY DAY (Tompkins, '62) Each \$10.00
One of the most brilliant of all yellows; large, nicely formed, very heavily ruffled and fluted. Blooms early through late mid-season on well branched stems. Parentage is Fusilier x Allaglow.



LITTLE DOLLY

PINK SENSATION (David Hall, '48) Each 75c; 3 for \$2.00

From the garden of the world's foremost breeder of pink Irises we selected this new creation when it first flowered in the spring of 1946. True delicate light pink, without any influence of lilac or salmon tones, and sporting the famous tangerine or orange-red beard. It is just the kind of pink Iris you have been wanting. PINK SENSATION is a large flower, full and rounded in form, with lacinated petal edges. Extremely early—one of the very first of the tall bearded to come into flower. Height about 33 inches. HM AIS, 1950; AM, 1952. See page 55.

PINNACLE (Stevens, '49)

Each 75c; 3 for \$2.00

Standards of clear sparkling white and well formed broad falls of clean primrose-yellow. Bred in New Zealand; it is a good grower with perfect branching on 3-foot stems. HM AIS, 1949; AM, 1951. Illustrated on page 46.

PINWHEEL (Schreiner, '62)

Each \$10.00

Ruby-burgundy on cream, the standards solid burgundy and the starchy, flaring falls cream striated with radiating lines, hence the "pinwheel" effect. Crisp and lively—and different! 34 inches. HM AIS, 1963.

POINT LACE (Gibson, '60)

Each \$6.00

Here is a big, clean, ivory-cream-pink flower with tangerine beard. As the name implies, the entire blossom is fringed with lace at the edges—both standards and falls. Even the style arms carry this ornamentation. Unlike so many recent "lacy" introductions this one has size, including extra broad falls of flaring form. Standards are domed, with heavy mid-ribs. Stalks are rigid and reach a height of 36 inches. HM AIS, 1961.



MAUVE
MINK



PRETTYFIELD (Cook, '59) Each \$7.50
Clean white standards; white falls delicately blended or flushed clear blue around the outer margins. The beard is bright yellow. This may sound like the familiar blue plicata pattern but it is a decidedly different type. Emma Cook and Wonderment are in this category. Large flower; 36-inch stems. We like this one very much. HM AIS, 1959. See page 56.

PRETTY GAY (Plough, '57) Each \$1.50; 3 for \$4.00
Pure white with a startling fiery red beard. There are no haft markings to mar its chaste beauty. Increases rapidly, blooms freely and branches well. HM AIS, 1957.

PRETTY QUADROON (Kleinsorge, '48) Each \$1.00; 3 for \$2.50
Smooth, metallic, light copper-brown or pale tan, with a hint of lavender and gold as an undertone. The flowers are of faultless form—wide hafts, spreading falls and large, closed standards. The beard is brown. It is a color most difficult to describe but it has much more life and attraction than these coppery tans usually provide. Height 33 to 36 inches. HM AIS, 1948; AM, 1950. Pictured on page 57.

PRINCE OF MONACO (Kleinsorge, '56) Each \$1.50
A regal flower in two shades of purple, heavily suffused brown on the haft and sporting a rich yellow beard. The standards are brilliant violet-blue, with crinkled appearance of a Poppy petal. The broad falls flare out widely and are waved at the edges, a lustrous deep violet-purple which has the appearance of heavy velvet. Stalks are strong and reach almost 4 feet in height.

PURPLE HAVEN (Reynolds, '57) Each \$3.00
A very rich and brilliant deep true purple self, including the beard. Larger, taller and a great improvement on the well known, older Vice-Regal. For sharp garden contrast plant it near a deep yellow or cream. 36 inches. HM AIS, 1957.

QUEEN'S LACE (Muhlestein, '55) Each \$2.00
Warm creamy white, deepening to creamy yellow at the heart and near the margins. The entire flower is heavily crimped and fringed with Chantilly lace. Neither large nor tall but very lovely. HM AIS, 1955; AM, 1957.

QUEEN'S TASTE (Douglas, '52) Each \$1.00; 3 for \$2.50
Lavender-pink standards with a strong mid-rib. The falls are a blended rose to violet-red, the entire flower full and very large in size. Everyone is attracted to it and wants to know all about it. New and different. HM AIS, 1953; AM, 1955. Shown on page 53.

RAINBOW GOLD (Plough, '60) Each \$12.50
Intense buttercup yellow, heavily laced and crimped at the margins, with an almost red beard. One of the very best and most popular of recent introductions. Large flowers on 34-inch stalks. HM AIS, 1960; AM, 1962.

RANGER (Kleinsorge, '43) Each 75c; 3 for \$2.00
Dark but very bright, almost true crimson-red. A decided self, with long, cone-shaped, closed standards and wide falls of glossy velvet. Bronze-orange beard on a brownish toned haft, with very little venation. One of the last to bloom, a sure producer of flowers and lots of them, with straight stems and fine branching. Very large. 36 inches tall. HM AIS, 1944; AM, 1946.

RASPBERRY RIBBON (Schreiner, '51) Each 75c; 3 for \$2.00
If you like the plicata Minnie Colquitt you will exclaim over this redder, more contrasty, more brilliant improvement. The standards are almost completely raspberry-red, the falls gleaming white in the center of a surrounding band matching the standards. Beard is orange. HM AIS, 1951; AM, 1955.

PORT WINE (Sass, '50) Each \$1.00; 3 for \$2.50
Deep wine-red standards shot with white, the falls broad and rounded with an almost solid border of wine-purple. The color is sharp and vivid—a quality missing in many plicatas with less heavy pattern. Height 3 feet. HM AIS, 1950; AM, 1953. See page 55.

PRETENDER (Cook, '51) Each 75c; 3 for \$2.00
The best of a series of "blue-falled variegatas" from the originator of a multitude of famed varieties. Standards are soft yellow, falls solid velvety blue-purple with narrow lighter margin. Genuinely different! 35 inches tall with large flowers. HM AIS, 1952; AM, 1955. Shown on page 47.

PRETTY CAROL (Hamblen, '59) Each \$7.50
Lovely rich orchid self with a lighter area in the center of the falls, highlighted by a complementary tangerine beard. The large flowers are broad and fully formed, stalks heavy and well branched, reaching three feet or more. One of the very best from this hybridizer of exceptional seedlings. HM AIS, 1959; AM, 1961.

"I wish to thank you for the Iris plants I received last week. They came in wonderful condition. I have always had good success from roots sent by you and thanks for the bonus."
Phyllis Blain
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REAL DELIGHT (*Waters, '60*)

Each \$7.50

A huge and gorgeous blend of blush pink and deep apricot, derived from Top Flight and Frances Kent. Petals are broad and thick in texture, the falls flaring and supporting a heavy, bright red-orange beard. There is a greenish chartreuse glow within the flowers. 3½ feet. HM AIS, 1960.

REGINA MARIA (*Hinkle, '55*)

Each \$3.00

A huge flaring medium blue, a suggestion of powder-blue being present but it is not a dull shade. Elegantly smooth and well formed, it ranks with the best of those which might be termed the perfect Iris. 36 inches, well branched. HM AIS, 1955; AM, 1957.

REHOBETH (*DeForest, '53*)

Each \$1.00; 3 for \$2.50

Palest sky-blue—almost the lightest shade of blue imaginable! Of such perfect form and thick texture that it appears to be wrought from porcelain. The blooms measure seven inches and over. HM AIS, 1954; AM, 1956. Premio Firenze Award in Italy, 1957.

RIBBON ROUND (*Tompkins, '63*)

Each \$30.00

Snow white and sharply contrasting blue, surely the most exciting plicata of this type to date. Huge in size, moderately ruffled and ideally branched on stems up to 48 inches in height. It is one of the first to come into flower and continues right through the season. See page 3, inside front cover.

RIPPLING WATERS (*Fay, '61*)

Each \$12.50

Pale bluish-orchid, a shade difficult to describe but it certainly is not in any sense pink. The very bright tangerine beard, on a creamy ground, creates a dramatic and unusual effect. Big blossoms, flaring falls, with ripples, ruffles and frills. 36 inches, HM AIS, 1962.

RIVIERA (*Plough, '57*)

Each \$1.50

Soft Dresden-yellow, almost a self except for a white flush below the beard. There is a hint of delicate blue on this white area. Flowers are massive in size, ruffled and laced at the margins. This is one of our favorites. Medium late; 3 feet. HM AIS, 1958.



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ROMANESQUE

ROMANESQUE (Hall, '60)

Each \$8.00

A very large, deep mulberry flower, near the color of Elmo but a bit more "rosy." The beard is not heavy but is quite reddish. Ruffled and waved, with very broad standards and falls. Stalks are tall and stiff, the branching very good. This was a "stunner" here last year. See at left. HM AIS, 1961.

ROSE AMETHYST (Kleinsorge, '57)

Each \$1.50

A new plum-colored Iris with rosy glow and soft brown hafts. Unique in color, the flowers large and perfectly formed; we are quite sure that you will find it a lovely garden subject and one that will attract immediate attention in any collection of the very finest. Not a gay color but rather one of subtle richness. Height 3 feet or over.

ROMULUS (Hall, 1963)

Each \$15.00

A giant mulberry-rose self with an extra heavy brownish orange beard. The outer margins of both standards and falls are laciniated and ruffled; even the style arms exhibit this feature. Here is a flower full, deep and mellow in tone, the rich but quiet hues of which seem to exude mystery and luxury! Height 3 feet; very late. See page 9.

ROSECREST (Hall, 1963)

Each \$15.00

Surely a completely new color combination—soft flesh pink shading to bright rose-peach along the margins of both the standards and falls. Those who are familiar with our earlier introduction, Blush Pink, can visualize the general effect but in Rosecrest the contrast is much sharper and brighter. Flowers are produced in profusion and are fluted and ruffled. Good size, spreading falls, 3-foot stems.

ROSEDALE (Hall, '52)

Each 75c; 3 for \$2.00

Much ruffled salmon-pink blend, the falls held squarely horizontal. A two-year clump is a mass of bloom. It is very late, about 30 inches in height, ideal for the front of the border. HM AIS, 1954.

ROSE FLAME (Hall, '61)

Each \$8.00

A brilliant pinkish self with an underlying cerise glow and a cherry-red beard. This Iris has a quality, texture and color fluctuations akin to that of changeable silk—difficult indeed to describe. The term "carrying power" is often employed to indicate color strength of a garden flower . . . here it really does exist in quantity and running over! Closed conical standards and very broad, flaring falls combine to create this most alluring departure from the familiar pattern of pinks. 36 inches, well branched. See below.



ROBERT J. GRAVES (K. Smith, '58)

Each \$6.00

A gigantic late white with yellow beard. It is flawless in form with big closed standards and broad falls of enamel-like finish. Three to four-foot stems are ramrod straight and the branching is perfect.

ROCKET RUST (Gibson, 1963)

Each \$17.50

Falls are bright rusty copper smoothly blended on a creamy ground, the standards solidly colored rusty copper. Lighter, brighter and much larger than Chinquapin but with some of the same hues and tints found in that fine new plicata. Petals are thick, broad and lightly ruffled. In our opinion this is the very best of a vast number of new developments in tan-to-brown-to-copper plicata patterns. Height 36 inches. Shown on page 8.

ROCOCO (Schreiner, '60)

Each \$7.50

Ruffled and fluted, giant plicata of bright blue on clean white, the blue pattern especially wide and heavy in the folds of the standards. The falls are pure white in the center, with a quite distinct band of blue encircling a full half inch of the pleated and ruffled border. Beard is deep yellow. A much discussed and admired recent novelty. Early; 40 inches. Plant Patent No. 2077. HM AIS, 1960; AM, 1962. See page 35.

ROYAL VIOLET (Riddle, '59) Each \$5.00

The great size and all-round majesty of this fine Iris cannot be adequately brought out in our picture on page 6. It is more blue than Violet Hills, velvety rather than silky and the beard is light blue to almost white. The petals are extremely broad and flaring. In the originator's garden the heavy, well branched stalks reached a height of 40 inches. Here is fit companionship for Iris royalty! HM AIS, 1959.

RUMBLING THUNDER (Tompkins '62) Each \$20.00

A pure self of Midnight Violet, with broad, domed standards and huge, rounded, near horizontal falls. The violet beard with bronze-yellow tips is set on smooth and solidly colored hafts. Majestic in every way! 36 inches. HM AIS, 1963.

SABLE NIGHT (P. Cook, '52) Each \$1.00; 3 for \$2.50

Richest black velvet, with a very deep glow of underlying red. Heavy bronze beard. Winner of the Dykes Medal in 1955. One of the "5 Iris of the Year" for 1961. Shown on page 44.

SARAH FOWLER (Watkins, '58) Each \$6.00

A descendant of the lovely Jane Phillips, one of the bluest of Iris, this one has a glistening, silvery texture and a white beard tipped blue. Big ruffled flowers on 3-foot stems. HM AIS, 1961.

SEAFAIR QUEEN (R. Brown, '61) Each \$15.00

Beautiful ivory white with heavily laced edges of pale yellow and a yellow beard. Excellent form with wide, flaring falls. A good parent for lacy seedlings. 32 inches HM AIS, 1963.

SHADOW WALTZ (Tompkins, '62) Each \$15.00

Cool, translucent orchid with a shimmering silvery undertone and an orchid beard. The huge, swirled flowers have ruffled standards and wide, ruffled, semi-horizontal falls. Tall, strong and widely branched. 40 inches. HM AIS, 1963.

SHEIK OF ARABY (Wickersham, '60) Each \$5.00

When you see this grand new blend you will just instinctively think of Persian rugs and the Arabian Nights! A symphony in muted violets, bronze and copper, its gorgeous colors might aptly bedeck a Prince of the storied Middle-East. The very large flowers lack nothing in either form, substance or width of petal that goes into the making of a perfect Iris. Stems are strong and sturdy, the branching well placed. Height is about 36-38 inches. Shown on page 30.

SIERRA SKIES (Schortman, '54) Each \$1.50; 3 for \$4.00

Here we have the blue of a bright blue sky, the large blossoms superbly held on tall stems, the wide falls flaring gracefully. This lovely Iris is in great demand as one which comes nearest to spectrum-blue. 38 inches. HM AIS, 1954; AM, 1956.

SILVERTONE (Hall, '59) Each \$3.50

A beautifully proportioned silvery pale blue—almost white—with tangerine beard. There is a slight hint of orchid in the color of this very large Iris. It has been used by Mr. Hall to obtain a wide range of seedlings in pale orchid and blue-white tints with tangerine beards. This is a parent of "Step Forward." Heavy stems, 36 inches. HM AIS, 1960. See page 19.

SIVA-SIVA (Gibson, '62) Each \$12.00

A flamboyant combination of rich golden standards flushed with cinnamon and porcelain white falls heavily bordered and etched brilliant red-mahogany-brown. The contrast is more pronounced and vivid than indicated in our picture on page 11. All petals are fluted and rippled and the flaring falls are almost horizontal. Named for a colorful and exciting Samoan dance akin to the hula. The large, long lasting flowers are fragrant with the scent of spice. Height 36 inches. A seedling of My Honeycomb. HM AIS, 1963.

SOLID GOLD (Kleinsorge, '51) Each 75c; 3 for \$2.00

The deepest yellow imaginable, without actually being orange rather than yellow. Huge in size, very wide at the haft, ideally formed and supremely branched. Height over 3 feet. It is the parent of Full Reward and Front Page. HM AIS, 1951; AM, 1953. See page 51.

SOLID MAHOGANY (J. Sass, '44) Each 75c; 3 for \$2.00

This grand red is one of the finest dark Irises. Beautifully formed, the color is aptly described by the name. A deep bronze-gold beard accents the richness of the plush-like falls. Height 3 feet. HM AIS, 1944; AM, 1947.

"My Iris order arrived—beautiful Iris in excellent condition, as usual. I am really most appreciative of the generous gifts and I look forward to an even lovelier Iris spring than I had last year."

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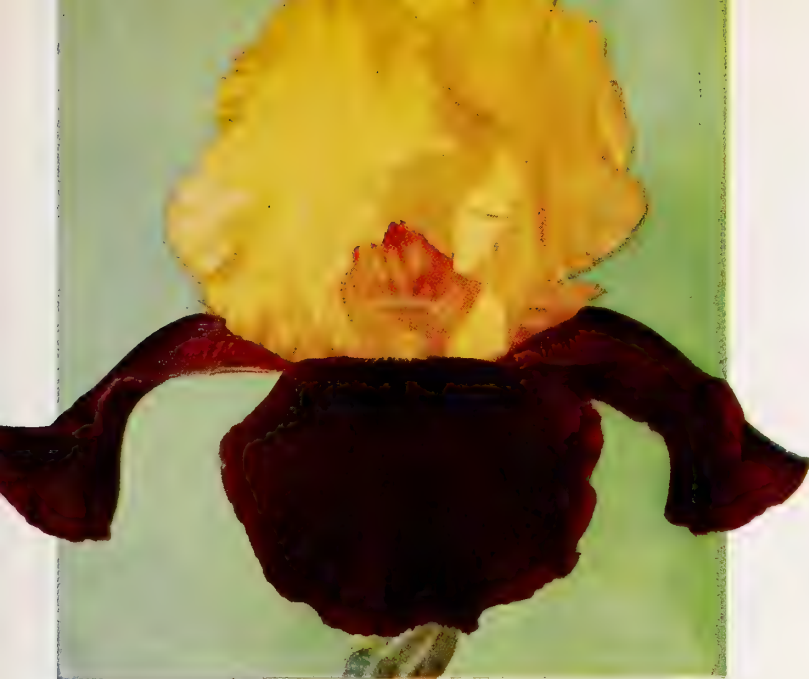
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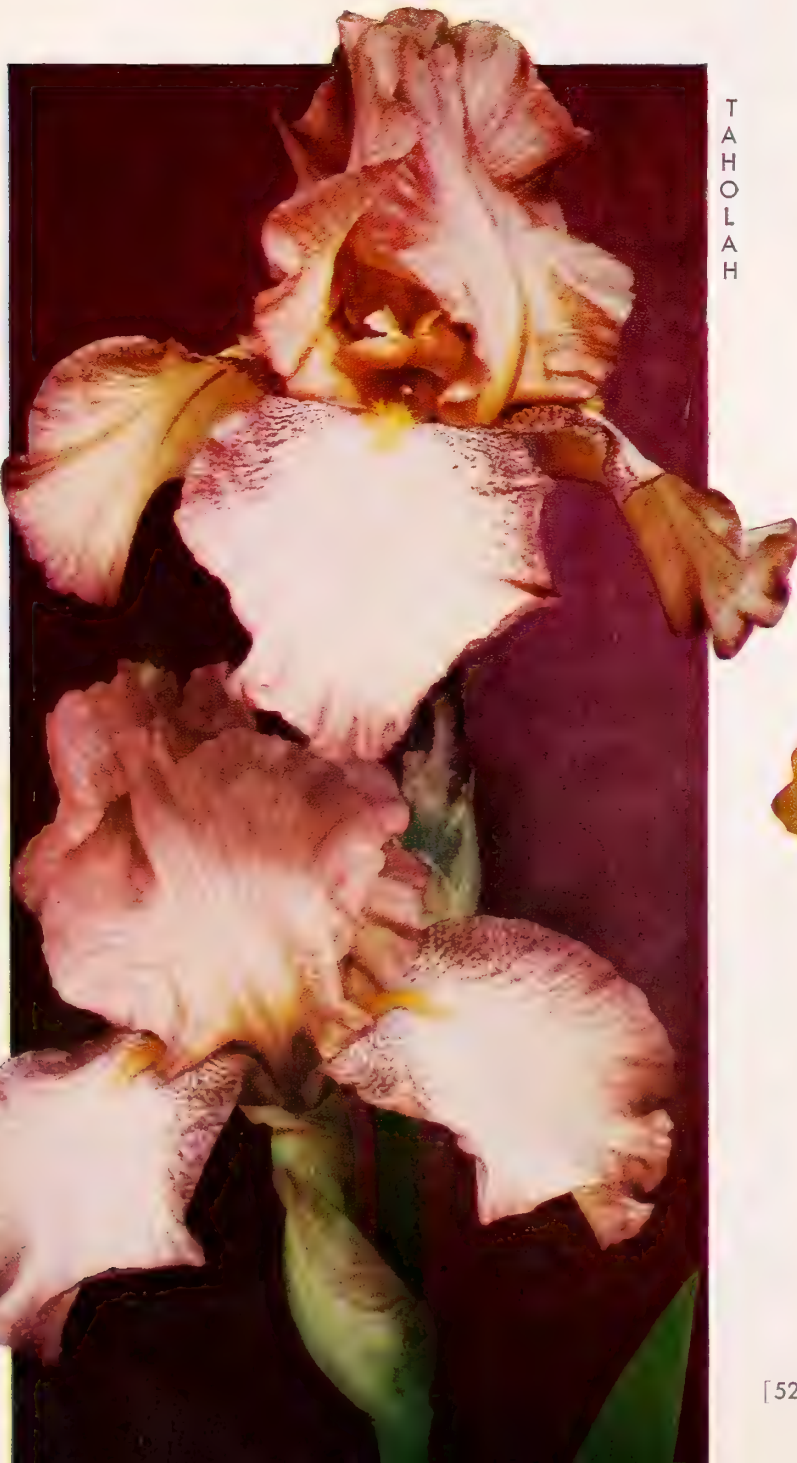
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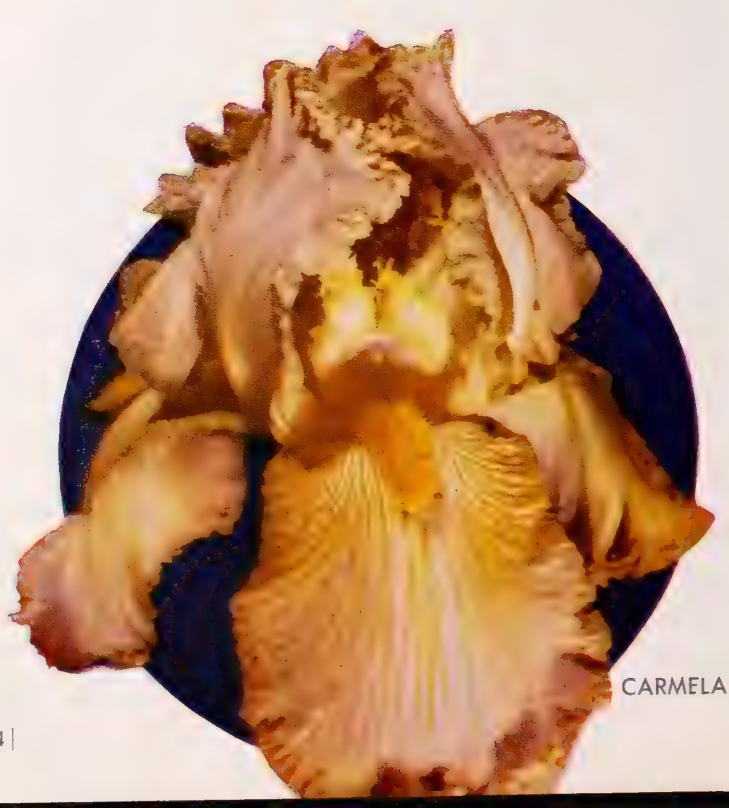
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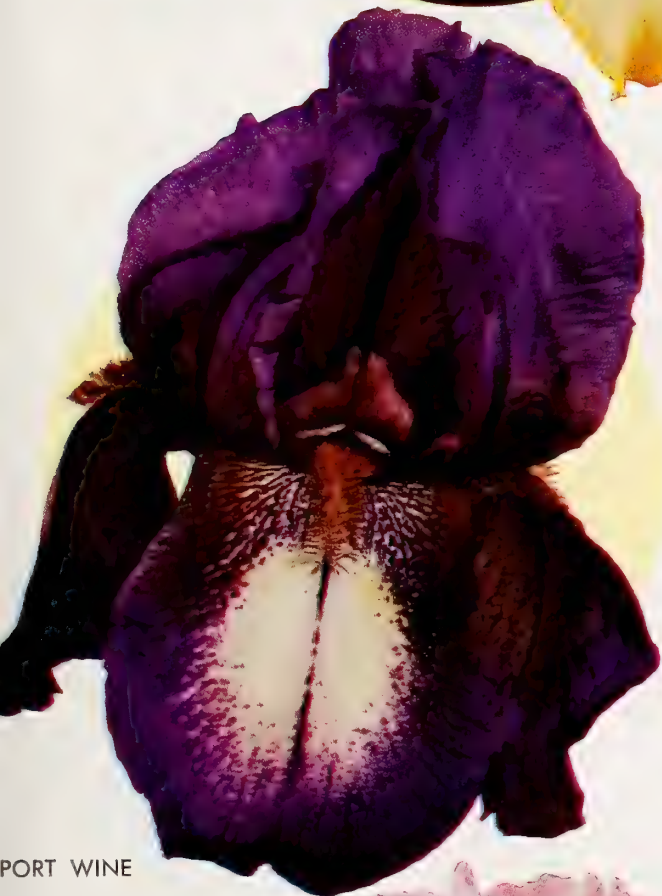


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SON OF SATAN (*Wickersham, '62*)

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A large blackish-maroon self, with a sooty overlay and bronzy brown beard in harmony. The falls are especially wide at the haft and are semi-flaring. Neither black nor red, the color has been described by some as deepest plum with a mulberry cast. This is a vigorous grower, producing many well-branched 3-foot stems to the clump. A very rich piece of color which has attracted much attention in the Urbana, Ohio garden of the originator. See page 29.

SORORITY GIRL (*Moldovan, '60*)

Each \$10.00

Ruffled salmon-pink with an almost white area in the center of each fall. Very large blooms with conical swirled standards and large rounded falls. Salmon colored beard. 34 inches. HM AIS, 1960.

SOUTH PACIFIC (*Smith, '54*)

Each \$2.00

Famous light blue, introduced at one-hundred dollars per rhizome. Regarded by many judges as the best of its color, it is perfectly formed, bright and silky. 40 inches tall. The beard is almost white. HM AIS, 1954; AM, 1958. Shown on page 14. One of the "Five Iris of the Year" for 1963.

SPANISH FANDANGO (*Kleinsorge, '51*)

Each \$1.00

A swirling and ruffly affair in brilliant coppery yellow and vivid chestnut-red. Those familiar with the variety Mexico will recognize this as a lively improvement on that popular and distinct Iris. Spanish Fandango is a rampant grower, easily reaching 4 feet, with plenty of good wide branching and lots of big frilled blossoms. HM AIS, 1952.

SPRING CHARM (*Hall, '58*)

Each \$2.00

Standards are pure bright pink, the falls a sort of buff-pink with heavy reddish beard. This is an exceptionally large Iris, the petals broad and smoothly tailored, rounded in form and the falls flare gracefully. Very late, over three feet tall, with heavy stalks and large foliage. If you like them big, and still not coarse, you will really go for this one!

SPRING FESTIVAL (*Hall, '58*)

Each \$3.00

This is shown on page 23 in as nearly exact reproduction as our engravers have ever turned out. It is not a deep shade of pink but is rather a definite appleblossom tint with heavy geranium-red beards. The flowers are very large, faultlessly formed and slightly ruffled. Stems are tall with the blooms widely spaced. It has both character and color of its own which set it apart from such distinguished varieties as May Hall, Lynn Hall and Pink Chimes. Plant growth is robust and it increases rapidly. Height 36 to 40 inches. HM AIS, 1958.

STEP FORWARD (*Hall, '59*)

Each \$3.50

Truly a gigantic flower of light lavender-blue on imposing stems. Although of great size it appears graceful and attractive because of the waved or ruffled extra wide falls. The stalks will reach 38-40 inches and the branching is ideal. Here will be a candidate for first prize in the "largest bloom" class, and a very beautiful one, too. This is an extraordinary Iris in a somewhat staid color group. Pictured on page 12. HM AIS, 1961.



"My Iris order has this day arrived and I hasten to write my appreciation. As always the plants are beautifully packed and are all fine, healthy plants."

Mauda M. Crosby
Braymer, Mo.



LUCY LEE



MELODY LANE

STORM WARNING (Schreiner, '53) Each \$1.00; 3 for \$2.50

This "black" has both great size and a 36-inch stalk to set it apart from most of its competitors. The color tends to the red-black rather than the blue-black of many of our other dark ones. A sumptuous sheen and perfect form are added fine qualities. The beard is deep bronze. HM AIS. 1954. One of the "Five Iris of the Year" for 1959.

STRIPED BUTTERFLY (Noyd, '58) Each \$7.50

An intense medium shade of blue with an utterly different pattern of deep violet-blue lines extending out on the widely flaring falls. There is a slight olive cast on the haft and the beard is bright yellow. Contains onco blood and has "that look." Well branched. 36-inch stems. HM AIS. 1958. See page 56.

SUGAR BABE (Schmelzer, '61) Each \$12.50

Deep orchid or raspberry with a silvery sheen. The falls are wide and spreading, the standards closed and the whole flower nicely ruffled. 40 inches. HM AIS. 1962.

SUN CHARIOT (Hall, 1963) Each \$15.00

A widely spreading, bright chrome to sulphur yellow giant, the lighter shades being predominant in the center of the falls and near the beard. Margins of the falls are heavily serrated and fringed. Beard is deep yellow, not orange. Blossoms measure 8 inches in width and the stalks reach 38 inches or more in height. See page 6.

SUNSET BLAZE (Kleinsorge, '48) Each 75c; 3 for \$2.00

A tall and huge golden flame-salmon blend, almost a red, but with so much of the gold influence in it that it is not really a red Iris. You have seen the sun look much like this just before it sinks over the horizon. Both standards and falls are extra large and the haft and beard are bright golden yellow. A most impressive flower, blooming very early on widely branched stalks reaching 42 inches. Winner of the President's Cup at the AIS convention in 1949. HM AIS. 1949; AM, 1951. Color picture on page 54.

SURPRISE PARTY (Kleinsorge, '55) Each \$1.00; 3 for \$2.50

A new combination of colors—rosy lavender standards and golden apricot falls—pastel hues with definite contrast and strong garden value. Good sized flowers on extra well branched 3-foot stems. HM AIS. 1956. Pictured on page 46.

SWAN BALLET (Muhlestein, '55) Each \$2.00

Very wide and ruffled pure white, the falls flaring and lightly crinkled at the edges. Beard is pale yellow tipped white. Height up to 40 inches. HM AIS. 1955; AM, 1957; Dykes Medal, 1959.

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SWEETHEART (Hall, '59) Each \$2.50

A very large "baby-ribbon"-pink self even to the beard. Flower is full with very wide hafts and the petal texture is like satin. The pink beard lends an unusual touch which accents the purity and softness of the delicate color. This has been widely used by Mr. Hall in his breeding program. 30 inches. HM AIS, 1961.

SWEET REFRAIN (Hall, '56)

Each \$2.00

Here we have an addition to the popular and ever-increasing list of new pinks. Not only does it have more depth of color than most others introduced up to this time, but it also possesses great width of petals and widely flaring falls. We think Sweet Refrain is destined to be one of the most admired of all the pinks. Height 3 feet, well branched and above average in size. HM AIS, 1956.

SYLVAN STREAM (Schreiner, '61)

Each \$7.50

Utmost clarity of color combined with a smooth enamel-like finish gives this new blue remarkable garden value. It has size, substance, unexcelled branching and many buds to the 38-inch stem. Add a touch of ruffling and you come up with about all one could ask for in an Iris! HM AIS, 1962.

SYMPHONY (Hinkle, '58) Each \$5.00

Gracefully ruffled sea-blue self, slightly lighter in the center of the falls and with some darker texture veining. Petals are wide and full, crisp and firm in substance. Midseason; 38 inches. HM AIS, 1958; AM, 1963.

TABU (Schreiner, '54)

Each \$1.00; 3 for \$2.50

An ebony-blue-black self; even the beard is virtually black. Petals are glossy and shine in the sun. A larger, taller and much better formed Black Forest. Height 38 inches. HM AIS, 1954.

TAHITI SUNRISE (Ernst, 1963)

Each \$15.00

Beautifully tailored and perfectly proportioned pink with an undertone of salmon. The heavy Saturn red beard and the very broad falls are remindful of Fairy Fable but the shade of pink is entirely different. The blooms are extra large in size, especially for a pink and the texture is like heavy porcelain. We regard it as one of the best so far, in every way. Sturdy 36-inch stems, well branched. H.C. AIS, 1962. Shown on page 8.

TAHOLAH (Gibson, '56) Each \$2.50

The picture on page 52 will convey a much more complete and accurate description of this new plicata than simple words can tell. The ground color is creamy ivory, the standards heavily shaded cinnamon-red and the falls are evenly brushed with this same russet-red tint on the haft and at the outer edges. Long lasting, very large, on stout 3-foot stems. The Indian name means "Village by the Sea." HM AIS, 1956; AM, 1958.

TALLCHIEF (DeForest, '56)

Each \$1.50; 3 for \$4.00

Bright, richly glowing red self, with brilliant orange beard. By the Ridgeway color chart it is Brazil-red to carmine. A real advance in red Iris, tall, and very well branched. HM AIS, 1957. See page 21.

TOLL GATE



DANCING TIGER



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VALIMAR

BLUE GROTTO



DEEP BLACK

TALLY-HO (Hall, '49)

Each \$1.50; 3 for \$4.00

The upper part of the falls is close to the deep coloring seen in bright fuchsia colored Orchids. The domed standards and lower part of the falls are lighter. This is something new, pleasing and different! The 32-inch stems are stout but a little closely branched for such a large flower. HM AIS, 1957.

TECHNY CHIMES (Bro. Charles, '55)

Each \$2.00

A gorgeous light yellow with very deep red-orange beard. From similar breeding as the new Garden Gold, but a different shade of yellow and very unlike it in form. This is certainly a striking Iris and the branching is a special feature. HM AIS, 1955; AM, 1957; tied for Dykes Medal in 1960. 36 inches. See back cover.

TEMPLE BELLS (Hall, '52)

Each 75c; 3 for \$2.00

Larger and more metallic colored Hi-Time—a sort of apricot-yellow with no peachy undertone. The blooms are extra large, the falls flaring way out and then drooping gracefully, with a slight ruffle. Note the heavy red-orange beard. A seedling of Dolly Varden, considered by Mr. Hall as his finest golden apricot self, 36 inches, well branched. HM AIS, 1952. See page 52.

THOTMES III (Kleinsorge, '50)

Each \$1.00; 3 for \$2.50

Years ago we introduced Tobacco Road. Since then the Kleinsorge "browns" have become known and grown the world over . . . deep browns, pale tans, sultry blends in many hues. This one is medium light in tone, a smooth self of glistening golden tan with a light bronze beard. It is a gigantic Iris with extra broad falls and heavy texture. 40 inches tall. HM AIS, 1951; AM, 1953. One of the "Five Iris of the Year" for 1959. Shown on page 50.

TOAST AN' HONEY (Kleinsorge, '58)

Each \$2.00

An altogether different tan and brown Iris. A full and generously proportioned flower, with wide segments, the falls flaring and waved at the edges. General color is rich light golden brown, like butter and honey, and the falls are shaded deeper toast-brown, especially on the edges and near the hafts. It is of stocky build, well branched, with very large blooms produced on 36-inch stems. HM AIS, 1955. See page 14.

TOLL GATE (Cook, '59)

Each \$6.00

From the same line of breeding as Whole Cloth. Standards are palest blue—almost white—the falls dark violet with a long yellow beard extending across the lighter haft. Very tall, with many large flowers per stem; widely spaced, it should be very valuable to hybridizers. HM AIS, 1959; AM, 1962. Well illustrated on page 59.

TOMECO (Suiter, '60)

Each \$7.50

Smoothly burnished oxblood red self without haft markings. Tailored in appearance, the big rounded standards domed and closed and the broad falls semiflaring. Bronze yellow beard. Well branched and sun resistant. 36 inches. HM AIS, 1962.

TOP FAVORITE (Schreiner, '57)

Each \$2.00

Colossal orchid-pink, derived from Pink Plume and Pathfinder. The beard is white and there is a soft overlay of amber-buff at the center of the flower. Color is clear and bright and the blossoms are ideally formed, flaring and ruffled at the outer edges. It is tall, strong and branched to perfection. HM AIS, 1957.

TOP FLIGHT (Hall, '53)

Each \$1.00; 3 for \$2.50

A more deeply colored Temple Bells, more apricot than yellow. Standards and falls are practically the same shade but the beard is fiery orange-red and very thick and heavy. Many visitors prefer it over Temple Bells. Height 34 inches. HM AIS, 1953; AM, 1955. Illustrated on page 49.

TOP HAT (Schreiner, '54) Each \$1.00; 3 for \$2.50
Imagine Black Forest on a 40-inch stem, fully twice as large, and you have Top Hat! A sultry black self, with harmonious beard and smooth haft. HM AIS, 1954.

TOTAL ECLIPSE (Fay, '56) Each \$1.50; 3 for \$4.00
A very large and tall blue-black with a beard which is almost black, tipped in light blue. This and Black Hills, the parent, will reach a height of almost four feet and produce 10 or more flowers per main stem. Fine form, good substance and no haft marks. HM AIS, 1956.

TOWN TALK (Lapham, '54) Each \$1.50
A really large flower of dull flame-red with smooth hafts and a heavy orange beard. The formal style together with the size immediately attracts attention. 40 inches.

TRANQUILITY (Fay, '54) Each 75c; 3 for \$2.00
This very large milk-white flower is carried on perfectly branched, strong stems 38 inches tall. The haft is wide and clean and the beard is white. Some judges regard it as the best of all whites. HM AIS, 1950; AM, 1953.

TRANQUIL MOON (Cook, '48) Each 60c; 3 for \$1.50
A most novel thing with light yellow to deep cream standards and silvery white falls bordered the yellow of the standards. Hafts likewise shaded yellow. The falls of this Iris are extra wide and flare out almost flat. Large, thick petaled and sparkling. 36-inches tall. HM AIS, 1950.

TRIM (McKee, '56) Each \$3.00
A wonderful new red with an underlay of bronze. The blooms are large and broad in all their parts, the stalks husky and well branched. Very late; 40 inches. Plant Pat. No. 1592, HM, 1956.

TRULY YOURS (Fay, '49) Each \$1.00; 3 for \$2.50
The heart of this spectacular creation is bright yellow, shading off to almost white at the top of the standards and the bottom of the falls. The entire flower is ruffled and edged in lace like Chantilly. Unopened buds are yellow, because the under sides of the falls are yellow although faced white on top! Gigantic in size, 38 inches tall; very late. HM AIS, 1949; AM, 1951; Dykes Medal, 1953. One of the "Five Iris of the Year" for 1959. Shown on page 45.

TWILIGHT ZONE (Tompkins, '63) Each \$20.00
A blend of blue, rose and violet with undertones of coppery cocoa. A thick beard of smoky red-purple dominates the center of the massive blooms. A beautiful novelty in subtle tones. 44-inch stalks, well branched.

ULTRA VIOLET (Buss, '55) Each \$2.00
Serenely beautiful deep violet self of large proportions with domed standards and flaring falls. The beard is violet too, and there is no thinning out of the color at the center. Broad petaled and perfectly supported on sturdy, well branched stalks. 36 inches.

UTAH CREAM (Muhlestein, '54) Each \$2.00
As luscious as it sounds, delightfully formed, flaring, waved, heavy in texture. Cream is the one color which will combine with and bind together every other hue—reds, blues, yellows, pinks and the greens of the grass and foliage. This one flowers late on 36-inch stems. HM AIS, 1954.

UTAH VALLEY (Muhlestein, '59) Each \$7.50
A crisp, ruffled, bright violet with a large, round, white patch in the center of each fall. Shoulder high stems bring the flowers almost up to eye level! This has been very popular among visitors and judges these past two seasons. HM AIS, 1959; AM, 1961.

VALIMAR (Hamblen, '58) Each \$3.50
A newcomer sure to become a great favorite. Derived from Palomino, it is a smooth apricot-pink with a wide nasturtium-red beard. Judges raved over this at the 1958 American Iris Society Convention in New York, and so will you! HM AIS, 1958; AM, 1960. See page 60.

VANITY FAIR (Hall, '51) Each \$1.00; 3 for \$2.50
Clear medium true pink, very smooth and tailored in appearance. This is almost an ideal flamingo-pink Iris, with lots of color, stems at least three feet in height, beautiful form and a very fiery tangerine beard. It is very late. HM AIS, 1952. Illustrated on page 26.

VELVET ROBE (Schreiner, '60) Each \$7.50
Well named, a deep but glowing shade of plushy crimson red with golden beard. The haft is solidly colored and petals are lightly ruffled. This is our choice of the Schreiner reds to date. HM AIS, 1960.

VIOLET HARMONY (Lowry, '52) Each \$1.00; 3 for \$2.50
Light violet in color, with a lighter patch in the center of the falls. Very large, of elegant form, and nicely ruffled. Winner of the President's Cup in 1953; Dykes Medal, 1957.

VIOLET HILLS (DeForest, '56) Each \$2.00
Here is the last word in deep true violet color! The 7-inch flowers shine like taffeta, even on a rainy day, and they will take rain, wind, or sun. Standards, falls and beard are a uniform rich violet-purple, the beard is lightly tipped blue. 38 inches. HM AIS, 1956; AM, 1958. Winner of the President's Cup 1960. See back cover.

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A blending of greenish light lemon and deep watermelon-pink . . . a cut watermelon not quite ripe. Extra large, with ruffled petals and very heavy substance. HM AIS, 1954. See page 21.

WAXING MOON (Fay, '57) Each \$2.00

Round and full petaled very light giant yellow. Standards, falls and beard are all a uniform shade of soft, wax-like greenish ivory-yellow. Petals are lightly ruffled. Height 3 feet. HM AIS, 1957; AM, 1960.

WAYWARD WIND (Baker, '58) Each \$4.00

Burnished bronze, a peculiar greenish shade of tan or brown. Even the beard is in harmony. This Iris has rather flat, flaring falls, with some ruffling and the large blooms are produced in profusion. Height 3 feet. HM AIS, 1958; AM, 1961.

WEDDING BOUQUET (Buttrick, '52) Each \$1.00; 3 for \$2.50
Looking for a white that has distinction? This ruffled beauty has chartreuse buds which unfold into gorgeous pure white flowers leaving the unique color of the buds on the under side of the petals. This gives the entire blossom a hint of cool greenish ivory. 35 inches. HM AIS, 1952; AM, 1956.

WENATCHEE KID (Noyd, '58) Each \$7.50
Large tan, with most striking haft markings of burnt sienna. The effect is that of chocolate-brown on light tan, and there is a greenish midrib line to add further distinction. 34-36 inches; rather late. Shown on page 43. HM AIS, 1961.

WHIR OF LACE (Schreiner, '58) Each \$5.00
"Fragile as gossamer, lacy as a bridal veil, and snowy as an angel's wing"—so does the introducer describe this exquisite white. It is larger and taller than Queen's Lace, clear white rather than ivory. 34 inches. HM AIS, 1961.

WHITE PALOMINO (Hall, '58) Each \$2.00
As the name would indicate, this is an exact replica of the famous Palomino, which was runner-up for the Dykes Medal in 1957, except that it is pure white. It sports the bold tangerine-red beard and coppery overlay on the haft, and the standards blend into copper at the base. This glowing, fiery central area is in startling contrast to the otherwise immaculate whiteness of the entire flower. Foliage, stem, size and form of flower duplicates the parent. See page 14. HM AIS, 1961.

WHOLE CLOTH (Cook, '58) Each \$5.00
This is the first of the series of new style amoenas from the garden of Paul Cook. Standards are pure white, the falls soft medium blue and the beard is practically white. Petals are broad and flaring. HM AIS, 1958; AM, 1960. Dykes Medal, 1962. Shown on page 41.

WIDE WORLD (Cook, '54) Each \$1.50; 3 for \$4.00
A blue and white reverse bicolor of special interest to hybridizers. Standards are pale blue deepening at the base. Falls are pure white and the beard is white. Large, spreading falls, on 40-inch stems. HM AIS, 1954.

WILD GINGER (Gibson, '62) Each \$12.00
A deeply flounced and ruffled new plicata in ginger brown and creamy white, the standards almost solid soft brown. Flowers measure almost 8 inches from tip to tip. The heavy ruffling extends far up into the throat which is peppered with a warm golden brown. It inherits the impressive sturdy form of Taholah—one of the parents—although it is much taller and more deeply flounced and a much browner shade. Petals possess a waxed or starchy quality of stiffness which adds to the especially long lasting period of each blossom. Here is something which has taken the fancy of everyone who has seen it! Height 35 inches. See page 34. HM AIS, 1963.

WINE AND ROSES (Hall, 1963) Each \$20.00
A break much sought after by hybridizers has been a combination of clear rose-pink and deep violet purple. The older Tally-Ho was a step in this direction and Pagan Princess can likewise be included. Now here is the flower which brings these colors out in truly splendid fashion—ruffled, flaring, clean and sharp in contrast! The edging of rose-pink around the velvety falls exactly matches the standards. There is a warm glow at the heart of the flower and the beard is red-orange—not amply displayed because of the angle of our photograph. Large blooms; well branched. 35-inch stems. See page 10.

WONDERFUL SKY (Muhlestein, '61) Each \$5.00
Very large azure blue, close to spectrum blue, with lemon beard. Magnificent individual flowers on tall stalks, rather high branched. HM AIS, 1961.

WONDERMENT (Cook, '58) Each \$3.00
Iris breeders throughout the world have been agog over the progenitor crosses in the Indiana garden of Paul Cook. This is one of his series with white standards and blue falls, in this case a stain of blue rather than a solid color or pattern. The beard is chrome-yellow. Large and flaring. 36 inches. HM AIS, 1958.

ZANTHA (Fay, '47) Each \$1.00; 3 for \$2.50
A very large deep yellow self, clear and clean, with a rich yellow beard and no haft markings. Perfection in form, tailored and flaring, the 3-foot stems widely branched. This iris won the President's Cup in 1947. HM AIS, 1947; AM, 1952. Usually the first tall bearded Iris to bloom.

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